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Mayor Fights Move

Warships Going East for Refit

By MONTE ROBERTS

A strong protest against sending West Coast warships to eastern shipyards for multi-million-dollar modernization will go from Mayor R. B. Wilson to Defence Minister Paul Hellyer on Monday.

The mayor said today a "state of emergency" exists in B.C. shipyards since cancellation of the proposed all-purpose frigate program.

"I will protest strongly against transferring work from our yards to the east," he said. "I realize the eastern yards are also in difficulty, and some effort must be made to share the work."

NOT MONEY

"But this is not purely a matter of dollars. This is a question of keeping people employed and of keeping our shipyards capable of efficient production."

Three St. Laurent class destroyers of the RCN Pacific Command are slated for conversion to helicopter-carrying anti-submarine vessels with variable depth sonar.

A defence production department spokesman in Ottawa said today "active consideration" is being given to placing "one or more" of these contracts—at about \$3,000,000 each—in eastern yards.

He pointed out that two conversions (Assiniboine and St. Laurent), have been completed on the West Coast, and two more (Ottawa and Saguenay), are in hand in B.C.

SOME WEEKS

The spokesman said it will be some weeks before a decision will be reached.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said he had heard "very reliably" that eastern shipyards would get two of the three remaining conversions.

"I asked the question twice in the House," he said. "Both times I was told the matter is under consideration."

James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, representing 11 shipyard unions, said: "We will take an awful beating if those jobs go east. I can foresee hundreds of men out of work."

250 MEN

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband said each conversion contract, in terms of jobs, meant pay cheques for 250 men for nine months.

"Coming on top of the frigate cancellation, this would put B.C. shipyards in a very serious position," he said.

David Gross, MP for Victoria, said while the reports are not official, "there must be something behind them."

On Oct. 26, John Wallace of Yarrow warned a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting that eastern yards were exerting "strong pressure" to get the conversion work, following the frigate cancellation.

Chou En-lai In Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters).—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai arrived here today following an overnight flight from Tunisia where his talks with government leaders led to the establishment of Peking-Tunis diplomatic relations.

Japan Grog Smuggled

VANCOUVER (CP).—Police believe they have uncovered a smuggling attempt with the seizure Friday night of 96 bottles of Japanese liquor.

Two Greek seamen are in custody. Two Vancouver men and possibly a third will be summoned on charges of violating the Canada Customs Act.



BEHIND LOCKED DOORS Dr. Harold Diehl, senior vice-president for research of American Cancer Society, left, and Dr. Louis C. Robbins,

chief of cancer control section, U.S. Public Health Service, talk to newsman, right, during conference at release of report on dangers of smoking.

Peace Team in Panama As New Rioting Erupts



BLOCKED by Canal Zone police are Panamanian students bearing national flags as they tried to continue through territory to Canal Zone high school. Several flag incidents led to rioting which resulted in 20 deaths. (AP Wirephoto.)

Security Council Urges Cease-Fire

By CARMAN CUMMING

UNITED NATIONS (CP).—The United Nations Security Council, appealed early today for an immediate cease-fire in the two-day clash between Panamanians and U.S. forces in the Panama Canal Zone.

The move came after Panama, charging U.S. forces with aggression, demanded that the Panama Canal be taken out of U.S. hands and either nationalized or placed under international control.

The 11-member council di-

rected President Renan Castillo, Justino of Bolivia to urge both countries to end the fighting and impose the "utmost restraint" on military forces and civilians under their control.

There were no objections to the action, proposed by Brazil, although the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia had called earlier for stronger measures by the council.

Other members said the council should do nothing more since the peace-keeping machinery of the Organization of American States already was in motion.

The emergency night session was called at the request of Panama, which accused the U.S. forces in the American-controlled zone of unprovoked armed attacks on its civilian population in which 20 persons had died.

Ambassador Aquilino Boyd said the trouble had been started by American students and "zonians," the American

PANAMA CITY (UPI).—New shooting broke out today at Colon as Organization of American States peace-makers conferred with President Roberto F. Chiari on ways and means to end the current crisis.

The government radio claimed at midday that U.S. Army troops at Cristobal, on the zone side of Colon, opened fire on Panamanian civilians and also hurled tear gas grenades.

Chiari, meanwhile, told the OAS peace-makers that the U.S. must meet four Panamanian conditions before talks to settle the crisis can start.

He listed these as compensation for riot damages, the flying of the Panamanian flag with the U.S. standard throughout the American-controlled Canal Zone, the removal by Americans of all road blocks between the Zone and Panama City and the withdrawal of U.S. Army troops from the zone border.

Chiari's reference to compensation for damages was not clear. Virtually all of the property damage was to American installations burned and looted by Panamanian mobs.

The official government radio meanwhile scaled down the list of Panamanian casualties to 17 dead and about 200 injured. Four of the dead were extricated from the smouldering ruins of the Pan American World Airways Building which was set afire by rioters.

Information received today from Panamanian hospitals on 13 Panamanian dead indicated at least seven died from actions of the Panamanian rioters.

The number of Americans wounded was raised to 82 in revised reports from the U.S. command in the Canal Zone.

The American death toll remained at three.

The Colon reports circulated in the halls of the national palace as Chiari received the OAS group. Also present was a six-man Pan-

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He'll Quit If He's Scared

By AB KENT

"A man will quit smoking if he's scared."

The remark was made today by a Victoria doctor who was scared, and quit smoking six years ago.

He spoke anonymously because of professional ethics. But as a specialist in throat and respiratory ailments he had no wish to minimize the impact of his experience.

"There is no question in my mind, from what I've seen in 30 years of practise, that smoking predisposes to cancer of the throat, larynx and lungs."

LOSE TOES, FINGERS

"Have you heard of Berger's disease? The tiny blood vessels of the limbs become so constricted that gangrene develops. A victim could lose his fingers and toes."

Heavy smoking can produce this effect in time, the doctor said.

"I used to smoke a package and a half of cigarettes a day. It got so I could take one cigarette in the morning and my fingers would go to sleep," the physician said.

He said the best thing the government could do in view of the latest report on smoking and disease would be to spend money to "make people aware of the genuine seriousness of smoking dangers, and not attempt to legislate smoking away."

BACKED BY MINISTER

The doctor said at least half a million dollars could be spent this way in Canada.

Health Minister Eric Martin issued a statement supporting the stand taken by the U.S. surgeon-general's report. The provincial government's anti-smoking campaign in public schools is "only a start," he said.

Mr. Martin noted the \$600,000 made available by the federal government to research and education in the field of smoking. The provinces will share \$400,000 of it.

"Whatever the amount we get, we can step up our activities," he said.

"The individual smoker often resents being told he's doing something wrong," the minister noted.

AFTER 30 YEARS

In his own case, he quit smoking four years ago after 30 years of heavy puffing.

"Fear of what was happening to me caused me to give up without further difficulty," he said.

His statement said all smokers should examine the American report closely if they value their health. The report should leave no "lingering doubts in the minds of all concerned" that smoking is harmful.

School teacher Fred Fairweather, 48, Obed, said he favors children getting the type of information the report is said to contain.

"The impact depends upon how the information is used and how it is taken by the public," the teacher said.

Mrs. Muriel Thatcher, 3044 Oakdowne, was also concerned for children. The report may do more to discourage them from taking up tobacco habits, she thought.

Smoking Report Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP).—Highlights of the report to the surgeon-general of the United States by his advisory committee on smoking and health:

Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action.

Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men.

The relationship of the smoking of pipes to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in the causation of laryngeal cancer, cancer of the larynx ("voice box") in the male.

Cigarette smoking is the most important of the causes of chronic bronchitis in the United States, and increases the risk of dying from chronic bronchitis.

Women who smoke during pregnancy tend to have babies of lower birth weight. It is not known whether this decrease in birth weight has any influence on the biological fitness of the newborn.

For the bulk of the population of the United States, the importance of cigarette smoking as a cause of chronic broncho-pulmonary disease is much greater than that of atmospheric pollution or occupational exposures.

The death rate for smokers of cigarettes only, who were smoking at the time of entry into the study, is about 70 per cent higher than that for non-smokers.

East Offers 'Urgent' Berlin Visits

BERLIN (Reuters).—East Germany is willing to let West Berliners visit East Berlin for "urgent family matters" under a new proposal to West Berlin authorities published today.

The proposal, following the Christmas pass plan which ended last weekend, was published by the East German news agency ADN and East Berlin newspapers.

A West Berlin city government spokesman confirmed the bare fact, but said no detailed proposals had been received from East German negotiator Erich Wendt.

While the public health service is not taking the report as its official stand, he said, the report is already under study and the health service will

Continued on Page 2

Experts Confirm Health Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP).—Smoking cigarettes is a health hazard that calls for corrective action—and is a major cause of lung cancer and other death-dealing disease, especially in men, a high-level U.S. panel reported today.

In short, the panel indicated the more you smoke, the greater your risk of an early death.

The panel also decided that there was "simply no evidence that filters on cigarettes have had an effect in reducing the health hazard from smoking."

The 10-man scientific panel, spending 14 months in its study of available evidence — also found:

1. Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men—and the data for women points in the same direction.

2. While male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from heart and blood vessel disease than non-smoking males it is not clear as yet that that smoking is the cause.

3. Cigarette smoking is a significant cause of cancer in the larynx or voice box in men.

4. The risk of lung cancer increases the longer you smoke and the more cigarettes you smoke in a day. It lessens if you quit smoking.

5. Cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis—the coughing irritation of the bronchial tubes—and increases the risk of death from that disease.

6. Cigarette smoking is related to emphysema, a hardening and growing inefficiency of the lungs. But it cannot as yet be called a cause. However, cigarette smoking is associated with a greater risk of dying of emphysema.

7. For most of the people in the United States cigarette smoking is a much greater cause of chronic disease of the lungs and bronchial airways than is pollution of the atmosphere.

BENEFIT MENTALLY

While it found all this and more, the committee also said that the significant benefits of smoking are primarily in the area of mental health—and the habit originates in a search for contentment.

Most of the conclusions took careful aim on cigarette smoking, and use of cigars and pipes was found to have little significance compared to cigarettes.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute said that the institute is now reviewing the report, and will make an announcement after this initial review.

Surgeon-General Luther Terry, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service, said in receiving the report:

"Out of its long and exhaustive deliberations the committee has reached the over-all judgment that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant remedial action."

While the public health service is not taking the report as its official stand, he said, the report is already under study and the health service will

Continued on Page 2



TERRY releases report

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Flag Burned

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI).—Nicaraguan students burned a United States flag today in a demonstration of "solidarity" with Panama. National guardsmen broke up the demonstration quickly.

Blizzard Hits Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP).—A raging blizzard struck the west and south coasts of Newfoundland late Friday, piling snow into high drifts with winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour.

Last Warheads Arrive

NORTH BAY (CP).—The fourth and final shipment of nuclear warheads for the nearby RCAF Bomarc missile squadron arrived here early today, completing armament of the 29 missiles at the site.

Riots Kill 60

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters).—More than 60 persons were killed in two days of Hindu-Muslim rioting in the Calcutta area, it was learned today.

Youth Surrenders

VANCOUVER (CP).—A 17-year-old youth surrendered to police Friday for questioning in the traffic death of Mrs. Maria Loxterkamp, 76, killed Wednesday by a car that did not remain at the scene.

FISHERMAN GETS SHARK IN POSTAL WATERS?

HALIFAX (CP).—Employees calling their bosses by nicknames like the Stutter Burn, the Informer and the Spider are proof of low morale.

That was the contention of Reid Scott, New Democratic MP for Toronto Danforth, in an address here today about "atrocious" conditions in the post office department.

"Because of inadequate working conditions, the morale in the working section of the department is at an extremely low ebb," he told the Nova Scotia convention of the Young New Democrats.

"As evidence of the deterioration in relations between employees and the supervisory staff, I have in my possession a list of the nicknames applied by the postal employees in Toronto to senior members who supervise and direct their activities."

"They are as follows: The Candy Nut, Mad Uncle Willie, the Coolie Killer, the Elevator Operator, the Sad Undertaker, the Grey Eminence, the Conformist, Great White Father, Bwana Days, Fu-Man-Chu, Ghopstick Joey, Bono the Clown, the Spider, the Yekman, Mr. Informer, the Loan Shark, Whistle Bum, the One-Armed Bandit, Nervous Sam, Mr. Useless, the Weasel, the Defecist, the Agitator, Shaky, Mousy, the Stutter Bum, the Big Fisherman."



Give up smokin' b'cuz it endangers life? Huh, they'll be wantin' us t' give up th' Bomb next.

Some o' th' provincial ministers are gittin' mighty touchy about criticism o' their departments. They invite criticism.

It's Pacific versus Atlantic on them BCN ship jobs. We can't afford t' coast.

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Disturbed Child Burden to Community

Mental disorders can often be cured or alleviated if treatment is given when the patients are young — yet there are few mental health facilities for children.

Times reporter Leslie Millin interviewed social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists and patients' families to prepare this series on the predicament of Victoria children stricken with mental disorders. This is the second of three parts.

By LESLIE MILLIN

Sixty thousand dollars is what some men earn in a lifetime.

That's what an untreated emotionally disturbed child probably costs the community in his lifetime.

Robert Dudley, executive director of the Victoria branch

of the Canadian Mental Health Association, says that is the right figure.

And James Mair, treatment director of Sevenoaks home for the emotionally disturbed here, says it's probably accurate — and may be conservative.

The emotionally disturbed child is typically a behavior problem.

1,400 In Victoria

There are 1,400 of them in Greater Victoria schools, estimates Mr. Mair.

Sevenoaks treats 16 of the worst cases. The mental health clinic here looks after a few more.

Sevenoaks is one aspect of a five-phase range of services that should exist if a community the size of Vic-

toria is to live up to its obligations, says Mr. Mair.

The full five phases would include:

Family-counseling and mental health clinics for children and their families living at home;

Adoption or foster homes for children who need to be removed from a hopeless family atmosphere;

Special homes and benign group care for children too disturbed to benefit from a family situation;

Sevenoaks and similar centres for children who are seriously emotionally damaged, but treatable;

And restorative custodial care for severely damaged children who cannot be helped otherwise.

Most of these services do not exist, or exist partially.

So emotionally disturbed children mostly go untreated, and through their antisocial behavior become a drain on society's finances.

Barney's case history illustrates just how expensive one untreated case can be.

Barney is now in jail for the sixth time, after a particularly vicious assault. He's only in his twenties.

Neglected

He was one of three children in a low-income broken home. His father allegedly neglected and bullied him.

Barney stole and lied early, was a school behavior problem, indulged in savage fights, stole cars and drag raced them before he was 15.

At 15, he was caught in a

stolen car after a wild police chase that led to three severe injuries. Barney was sent to Brannen Lake School.

Learned Crime

There he fought, learned about crime from more experienced delinquents, escaped, was sent to the young offenders' unit at Haney Correctional Institute.

Since he was released, he has served time for theft, assault, drunkenness, car theft.

Barney has taken up the time of policemen, magistrates, probation officers, teachers, jailers, psychologists and clergymen.

He had destroyed property worth more than \$3,000 before his first conviction.

It's too late to do much for him now.

Barney's in his twenties — and a severely disturbed child won't be accepted by Sevenoaks if he's over 12.

Emotionally disturbed adults who get caught are called criminals, and the jails are virtually the only facility for them.

Double the Cost

Sevenoaks didn't exist when he needed it. Brannen Lake has no psychiatric facilities. Barney's father wouldn't have taken him to a mental health clinic if one had existed.

Barney may not have cost the taxpayers \$60,000 yet, but he's still in his twenties.

Sixty thousand dollars — that is exactly twice what the provincial government originally gave Sevenoaks to get it rolling.



NEHRU TOLD TO REST

BHUBANESWAR, India (CP) — Indications mounted today that Prime Minister Nehru is sicker than official statements have led the Indian public to believe.

The Times of India reported from Bhubaneswar that there are indications Nehru will have to rest completely for four to six weeks and "reduce the tempo of work considerably, even after he recovers."

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CORNELIA THINKS SO

Victorians Like To Be Spoofed?

Bostonians are like the English—they enjoy being made fun of, says famed character actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, here to play at the Royal Theatre Monday night.

What about Victorians?

"I'm sure they enjoy being lampooned, too," said the lively, brown-eyed Mrs. Skinner, who last played here in 1948.

"It's really a matter of security. People who don't feel secure in themselves are afraid of being caricatured because caricature implies criticism. In my travels about the world I have learned to use discretion in making fun of the people I entertain."

"In parts of the southern United States, for instance, you have to be very cautious in satirizing local manners and customs."

"Australians used to be considered touchy, but they're changing fast. They feel more secure in themselves; I noticed this when I toured Australia two years ago."

When Miss Skinner presents her character sketches at the Royal Theatre Monday, it will

be a 50th anniversary both for the theatre and the Skinner family.

Just 50 years ago, the theatre opened with the musical play Kismet in which her father, Otis Skinner, played the role of Haji the beggar.

During her last visit to Victoria, Miss Skinner played the lead role in Lady Windermere's Fan at the Royal Theatre.

On Monday she will present her own character sketches of an American woman in Paris, an American ancestor-worshipper, a woman novelist who fancies herself as an explorer, and a woman who goes into a beauty shop to buy a small box of powder and is pressured into buying a course of treatments.

Miss Skinner came here three days ahead of the show because she wants to relax in Victoria and enjoy its "restful atmosphere," as she did in 1948.

She is writing a book at her home in New York but doesn't want to discuss it just now.

"I'm superstitious about that," she said.



BROADFOOT started here



MISS SKINNER, fun, with caution

ISN'T EVEN SPRING

Broadfoot Back To Thaw Victoria

By LESLIE MILLIN

This will be the eighth spring that comedian Dave Broadfoot has thawed.

He's standing up under the process pretty well.

In his first appearance in the Spring Thaw stage review 11 years ago, Dave did as he was told, wrote none of his own material.

EATS NOW

Today he writes all his own material, is the star of the show, and looks as if his starving days are all behind him.

His gags to (moderate) triches story began here in Victoria's Sirocco, Dave confided Friday evening.

It was there he made his first professional appearance as a stand-up comedian in late August of 1952.

Jeweller Jaied

LONDON (Reuters)—A 61-year-old London jeweller, convicted of receiving a valuable ruby stolen from the home of Princess Alexandra, was sentenced Friday to one year in jail, Richard Sinclair, a former member of the French Foreign Legion, had pleaded not guilty.

Husband Charged

SASKATOON (CP) — Two charges of capital murder were laid Friday against Francis Little, 24, following the bludgeoning slaying of his wife and mother-in-law in a Saskatoon home the previous night.

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Canada Sells Drugs Banned by U.S. Gov't

QUEBEC (CP)—Lawyer Sidney Lazarovitz said Friday at least 60 drugs are being sold in Canada that have been banned by the food and drug administration in the United States because they have harmful side effects.

THAW ONLY ALTERNATIVE TO CRISES

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant warned Tuesday night that a relapse in the cold war thaw may lead the world "from crisis to crisis, until eventually we find that we are pretty close to open war."

He urged world leaders to take advantage of the present favorable atmosphere to wage an all-out global campaign for peaceful co-existence, which he described as tolerance for racial, religious and ideological differences.

The statement came during the trial of J. Harry Van Uler, owner of the Generic Drug Company, Cap Rouge, Que., charged with selling 500 tablets of both Triparanol and Trifluorpromazine in 1962.

Mr. Lazarovitz questioned officials of the Canadian food and drug directorate on the definition of a "new drug." Van Uler is charged with breaking a regulation that says drugs that are new may not be sold until they are approved by the food and drug directorate.

Prosecution and defence were given until Feb. 28 to submit written arguments. The trial began in October.

Trifluorpromazine is used as a sedative. Triparanol is an anti-cholesterol drug used to combat hardening of the arteries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. food and drug administration announced Friday it has launched a seizure campaign to remove Regimen tablets from the U.S. market.

The agency says the tablets are misbranded under terms of the U.S. Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Elevator to Help Elderly Visitors

Infirm and handicapped persons making use of the proposed \$195,000 old folks' centre in Centennial Square will have an elevator to assist them.

Square chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said architects have been instructed to add an elevator to the plans. The request followed discussion with Mayor R. B. Wilson, who agreed some users would otherwise find it hard to take advantage of upper floor facilities.

Extra cost will be \$12,000 to \$14,000, Ald. Toone said, reminding fund drive organizers that some added effort on their part would also be needed.

Silver Threads Service is co-ordinating a public drive for a third of the building costs.

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RELAX

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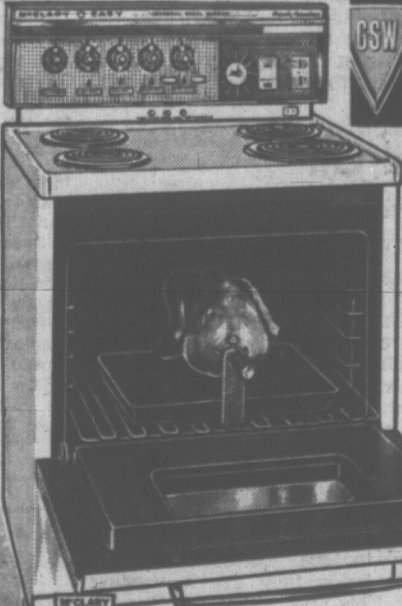
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1964

'Radical Reactionary'

MR. GOLDWATER'S announcement that he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination has not been met with the enthusiasm which an office-seeker might desire. No less a student of the United States political scene than Mr. Walter Lippmann has said his nomination would reduce the Republican Party to a shambles.

Although Mr. Goldwater has support in the West and South, eastern Republicans are said to view his candidature with something approaching horror. The "old guard" of the party may support him, but the liberal element would favor almost anyone else—and there are half a dozen other choices in the offing.

But perhaps most significant of all assessments is that which holds that Mr. Goldwater, despite what he might attain within his party, cannot beat the Democratic Mr. Johnson in a presidential race. To do so he would have to attract large blocs of discontented or undecided Democrats from their positions as of 1960. And nothing in Mr. Goldwater's policy statements heretofore is seen as likely to lure any Democrats into his camp.

To judge by much of the comment that has been published in the United States in the week since Mr. Goldwater's announcement, a large number of Republicans have difficulty in accepting his wide-swinging rightist opinions. He is not a conservative, they say, he is a radical reactionary in direct conflict with the democracy of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

It is noteworthy in the preliminary manoeuvrings of this presidential year that the name of the late President Kennedy is still an election factor. Mr. Goldwater's chances of obtaining the Republican nomination are viewed as substantially poorer since Mr. Kennedy's death, since the likelihood of his beating Mr. Johnson, with his southern and western affiliations, is even less.

Even a cursory glance at Mr. Goldwater's speeches and writings over the past few years reveals him as a man of reckless and uncompromising extremism. Much of what he has been saying on domestic and international issues will have to be soft-pedalled before nomination day and—if he were successful—thoroughly forgotten before election day.

It is impossible to imagine Mr. Goldwater, for instance, voicing the ideals and sentiments which President Johnson put forth in his State of the Union address this week. Nowhere has he exhibited the tolerance, the human capacity, the understanding of Mr. Johnson—and these are qualities which are urgently required of the leader of the Western alliance today.

From Canada's standpoint, and that of the Western allies, Mr. Goldwater's presidency would be nothing short of a disaster. We have no vote, perhaps not even a right to comment, but we certainly have a lot at stake in the political contest which will hold American and world attention from now until next November.

A Popular Cause

A CAMPAIGN IS NOW GETTING under way to provide funds for a recreation centre for senior citizens. Before any resident dismisses this as "just another money drive"—and none in recent years could deserve that label—there are some pertinent facts to consider.

Greater Victoria has a large population of elderly people. Some have been attracted here as a result of our favorable publicity in the past. Many are lifelong local residents. One of the most important needs of those getting on in years is social companionship. Too many elderly folk pine away in the loneliness of back rooms, feeling unneeded, ostracized and forgotten.

The immediate success of the Silver Threads movement, formed several years ago, indicated the need for its services. The temporary quarters in St. Andrew's Church hall on Broughton Street have been inadequate as a meeting place almost from the start, and cannot provide the variety of facilities needed in any such centre. An increasing number of participants has added to the problem.

Ideological Oil

MARXIAN PHILOSOPHY translated into the scientific field has resulted in some strange goings-on in Soviet Russia. The case of the Soviet biologist Lysenko, for instance, comes to mind. Lysenko insisted that it was possible to change the genetic characteristics of plants through environment. Since this idea coincided with the Marxist doctrine which holds environment to be all-important, his theories were given official sanction by the Soviet government—even though they were shared by few Soviet biologists and none outside of Russia.

Although not much has been heard of Lysenko recently, it is known that some of the difficulties in which Soviet agriculture finds itself are blamed on attempts to put his theories into practice. And now the Soviet authorities have adopted a much more pragmatic and less Marxian approach to agriculture.

Still another group of Russian scientists has come up with a new theory on the origin of petroleum

which, while unconventional and unacceptable to most scientists, has the virtue of falling into line with Marxian belief that man can totally master his environment.

This new petroleum theory holds that oil and gas were formed by complex chemical processes working on inorganic matter. The conventional theory is that the existing conglomerations of hydrocarbons were formed from organic matter laid down millions of years ago.

The virtue of the new Soviet theory is that it sees petroleum resources as being renewable, contrary to the conventional view which holds they are a wasting asset. This means that the Russian government can convince itself, and the people, that they are possessed of extraordinary riches and that there is no need to conserve them since they are being constantly renewed. Whether, with the Lysenko failure still fresh in memory, the Soviet government will actually commit funds to an attempt to back this new petroleum theory is a different matter.

Say It With Flowers

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT VICTORIANS in general will give quick and enthusiastic support to the proposal in Mayor Wilson's inaugural address that the city sponsor a daffodil or spring festival.

This could be a somewhat earlier and more spectacular function than the very excellent garden tours sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society in the late spring. And it would have the particular merit of drawing attention to this city at a time when so

many of our fellow Canadians are contemplating the unseemliness of streets and grounds where snow is either slush or something less than "the beautiful."

"Daffodil drops" have been made by Victorians on prairie towns in other years. A festival here, to which those with less temperate climates could be invited, seems a particularly happy and characteristic gesture for the Canadian region to which spring comes first.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AN interesting hike can be had if you wander along the shore northward from Island View beach.

Here one encounters thousands of drift logs piled up along the margin of the sea. It reminds one of a huge necklace around the throat of the land.

Examine some of these logs—just where have they come from? Some are clean and are saw logs, others just torn out from the bank of river or stream, perhaps many hundred miles away.

Look at the wood and see if you can distinguish the species. Most of them are cleaned of all bark. Here is an old, heavily knotted Douglas fir, while next to it may be the whitish-purple of a Hemlock. A little further on one finds a Sitka Spruce. This tree is a west coast tree or perhaps it came from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Close by you may find the trunk of an old alder, the wood prized above all others as fireplace fuel. This is a species that quickly deteriorates, turns "punky" and loses its heating quality. But if caught in time it rates highly for the open fire.

In many places you can find trees with the root system still intact and on close inspection you can marvel at the pattern. Some of the root branches have grown together till they make ovals, circles and many weird shapes.

Partly buried in the drifted sand there will be a large squared timber, with perhaps a massive iron plate or bracket bolted to it. Where did it come from? Was it torn from some bridge washed out by a storm, or perhaps thrown into the sea, from some reclamation job?

Jammed among the tangled trunks you can find pieces of mahogany, or perhaps a panel from a door that was made of teak. Where did these come from?

One can let imagination run riot here at the edge of the sea lanes.

FROM OTTAWA

Necessity Is a Virtue, 'Other Things Being Equal'

IT would appear from his latest speech that Mr. Walter Gordon, like his immediate predecessors, has arrived at the comforting conclusion that what is about to happen to the Canadian budget is exactly what is required. In Toronto on Monday Mr. Gordon made two references to the problem of budgetary deficits. Both were markedly philosophical.

"In a well-balanced economy," said the minister, "with production near capacity levels of manpower and equipment, and with high levels of incomes and profits, a sound budgetary structure should lead to a position of balance. But in present conditions, with unemployment still much too high, budget deficits are required. However, as the economy responds to programs of expansion, government

revenues should increase, some expenditures diminish, and the budget move toward a balance."

Earlier in his address, Mr. Gordon had spoken of our international deficit. "It should be clear to all of us by now," he said, "that, as we improve our international position, more output and employment will be generated at home, unemployment will decline, incomes and savings will rise, our rate of economic growth will increase, more government revenues will be generated, and other things being equal, the budgetary position will move in the direction of balance once again."

The assumption in each of these passages is that the budget will move by itself. Mr. Gordon does not suggest that he is prepared to push it. In the second case, indeed, he adds the cautious qualification, "other things being equal." The "other things" are not defined. Possibly the minister has in mind federal expenditures.

No one will conclude from these

references that Mr. Gordon is losing much sleep over the budgetary deficit as he is, say, over foreign ownership. A deficit is not so virtuous as a balanced budget, but it is virtuous enough, in his mind, given the present conditions. It possesses the virtue of necessity, not because the minister's best efforts have failed to achieve the prospect of balance, but because a deficit is "required" in a situation characterized by continuing unemployment.

When our adverse foreign balance goes, unemployment will go and when unemployment goes, the budgetary deficit will go. But not necessarily, because other things may not be equal. There is perhaps an additional difficulty. As Mr. Gordon says, we do have unused capacity. But, as he omitted to say, we also have pressure on the price level. The general wholesale index has shown a rise of just under two per cent in the last year according to the latest figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Mr. Fleming always had deficits and they were always virtuous for reasons not unlike those advanced by Mr. Gordon. The deficit was supposed to be an answer to unemployment. The odd fact is, that the long string of Conservative deficits failed conspicuously to secure that full employment of manpower and equipment which they were supposed to produce, although they did, in the end, result in a foreign exchange crisis and temporary austerity.

Now a deficit is "required" again but great days are coming and when they do, other things being equal, the deficit like the Arabs, will silently steal away.

Nothing apparently in the experience of his predecessors has persuaded Mr. Gordon that the theory may be not altogether adequate to our situation, that the deficit itself may be one of the reasons for our troubles or that future balance, without a greater will to achieve it, may be simply another mirage.

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK

Speculation on a 'Bonn-Washington Axis'

FROM LONDON

OFFICIALS in London are watching with interest the increasingly close relations between the United States and Germany. Speculation about a "Washington-Bonn axis" is dismissed as exaggerated, but there is nonetheless an undercurrent of concern lest the "special" Anglo-American relationship that Winston Churchill labored so hard to build be replaced.

Friendly Overtures

At the same time there have been conspicuous British efforts to draw closer to the Bonn government. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit to England this month will follow recent trips of high British officials to Germany. Leaders of the British Labor Party, so long the repository of virulent anti-German feelings, have gone out of their way to establish confidence and a working relationship with the German Social Democrats.

Some of this undoubtedly reflects the changed atmosphere in Germany since Erhard succeeded Chancellor Adenauer. Rightly or wrongly, Adenauer was considered anti-British, as evidenced by his lukewarm attitude toward British membership in the Common Market. His rigidity on East-West issues also offended the British belief in negotiation. The more flexible approach of Erhard and

Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder have won admiration here.

Germany's key position in Western Europe has become as obvious in London as in Washington. She carries a substantial burden in NATO and has an important influence upon the shape of the alliance. Erhard believes in transatlantic partnership and has refused to be confined by French President Charles de Gaulle's restrictive view of Europe.

Thus the Christmas-time Common Market agricultural compromise in part reflected Erhard's stand. France gave some ground respecting trade negotiations with the United States in return for German concessions on farm protection. American diplomats see many unresolved problems but are gratified that the European integration movement apparently has weathered the storm with enhanced status for the commission in Brussels.

Mild De Gaulle

Germany likewise will be important in any move for political confederation. De Gaulle's New Year broadcast looking toward political unity was remarkably mild, but the divisive effect of the nationalism he has championed cannot be discounted. German influence can be essential in keeping any new community the sort of

institution with which the United States can work.

If Britain had been enabled to join Europe this is the role that she would have been expected to play. In that sense Germany inevitably has supplanted her. De Gaulle's view of Britain as a proconsul for American interests was inaccurate; but by tradition and dependence upon world trade she has a continuing interest in an outward-looking community.

East German Apprehension

Emotional preoccupations, with Berlin and reunification probably are too intense to permit a German lead in East-West negotiations even with a more flexible policy. Interestingly, visitors who went through the Berlin wall during the holidays report apprehension among some East Germans that in sanctioning this deal with the Communists the West may have weakened its position. Local pressures in Berlin could interfere with larger policy considerations.

Yet in the net, German-American relations are maturing so that each nation ought to be able to trust the other in East-West affairs without neurotic demands for reassurance. Partly as the result of Erhard's visit with President Johnson, Germany has approved the American search for points of accommo-

modation with the Soviet Union. The utility of German efforts to build links with Eastern Europe also is better understood.

When this is acknowledged, talk of a "Washington-Bonn Axis" is heady wine for Germany, which arouses fears and resentment in Western Europe. It also places Communist countries on edge. It would not be good for Europe, for example, to have Germany regarded as an American-chosen instrument to the exclusion of German understanding with France. The multilateral nuclear force as a mere German-American project would be dubious. Even though Soviet worry undoubtedly is partly propaganda and MLF might be a useful bargaining lever.

Common Bonds

Common bonds of language and like-mindedness between Britain and the United States will continue irrespective of political action. There also will be links of particular interest between the United States and Germany, France, Italy and other countries. But the idea of a one-and-only "special relationship" has already caused enough mischief in misunderstanding and suspicion to warrant some terminological caution on both sides of the Atlantic.

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By TONY EMERY

Over the Course But Not for the Grand Prix

COMING away from Chartres, and making for the chateaux of the Loire, the reasonable man takes Route Nationale 10 for Tours, via Chateaudun and Vendome, or turns left at Vendome for Blois and rolls up the chateaux from that flank. While the reasonable man is doing that, the sports-car enthusiast will be well down the longer road, past Nogent-le-Rotrou, through that very tricky, sudden

turning descent half way to La Ferté Bernard that is presumably put there to see if the road-holding of your vehicle is even half as good as you are apt to claim when half-inflamed by vino and vainglory, and so to Le Mans.

Le Mans, late in the year, wears quite a different air from the one it presents to the visitor in mid-June. There were crowds as we drove in to the Place de la République, but they were not the international automaniacs of summer; instead, we found ourselves in the middle of the annual week-long trade fair which had brought every country yokel in from miles around.

The talk was all of agricultural machin-

ery, and the only meeting-point of interest that I could see was provided by the name in large letters of Mr. David Brown, who makes that kind of machinery and another as well, better known under its original name of Aston-Martin.

Driving out through Pontlieue, which at one time was the site of a hair-raising hairpin bend in the days when the circuit came almost into town, you soon arrive at the bend known as Tertre Rouge, and from then on, for three miles and more, you are actually on the Circuit de la Sarthe, constructed for the annual Grand Prix de l'Endurance, Les Vingt Quatre Heures du Mans.

The "straight," which is a section of the main road from Le Mans to Tours, enables the faster cars to reach speeds on the frightening side of 175 mph, and although it appears straight at normal road speeds, it contains one slight change of direction which requires all the concentration that the most skillful driver can bring to bear if he is not to motor "into the rhubarb."

So I was once informed by a friend of mine who used to compete annually, and was thought well enough of by Jaguar Motors to be given the honor of sharing a car with Stirling Moss.

I cannot pretend that I had any diffi-

culty in rounding the tricky, invisible "corner" on the straight. With luggage piled high on the roof, and one-wheel trailer loaded with camping gear trundling along behind, I was content to achieve 70 miles an hour.

My problems began as the corner signs for Mulsanne began to show on the side of the road. Here is where the road turns right-handed through a right-angle to begin the twisty section of the circuit, over what was in former times a country dirt road.

There was no problem in road surface, which is billiard table smooth all the way round, nor in the negotiation of the corner itself, even with the trailer. My difficulties arose from the presence on my tail, as I began to slow for the corner, of an extremely irascible French driver of a 10-ton truck with massive trailer.

In spite of my flashing lights, frenzied hand signals and shouted oburgations, it looked at one time as if I was to be denied the right to slow down on the main road, and was to be picked up—car, trailer, luggage, family and all—carried bodily down the road to Tours.

But as with most French drivers my trucker's bark was worse than his bite, and he didn't carry his truculence to the lethal conclusion. I was able to turn off the road which bears the marks of years

of tyre-scrubbing retardation, and on to the return road to the pits.

People who take automobile progress for granted might care to ponder the stresses imposed on a car which has to decelerate from 180 mph to 40 mph once during every lap during a race which goes on for 24 hours, each lap covering eight miles of ordinary road (none of your Indianapolis or Monza banking) and being turned by the quicker drivers in under four minutes.

If you are fortunate enough to own a family sedan with disc brakes, good road-holding and steering that actually makes the car go where you point it—first time, I mean—then you can thank the people who enter cars for races like the Twenty-four Hours Race at Le Mans.

At White House Corner came a poignant moment for us, ex-members of the Bentley Drivers' Club as we were sad to proclaim ourselves. It was here that "Sammy" Davis rounded the corner in the early darkness to find his two teammates wrecked on top of a Frenchman who had chosen that spot to come to rest. Davis's car could not escape the melee but emerged, battered and twisted, to—you guessed it—win the race.

Our first Bentley was a replica of this 1927 winner; our second—but I must stop, my tears are blinding me.



After the Old Oaken Bucket

IT MUST have been in the early 1920s. I was still in grade school and my uncle, Fred Harling, was putting himself through North Pacific College in Portland. In the summer vacation he earned an honest and sun-burned dollar by looking after the "Free" at the Gorge.

He taught me to swim there, dog-paddling across the deep water from a stump on the shore to a float.

We used to pack a lunch every morning and ride our bikes from Foul Bay to the "Free," returning around suppertime.

It was a long ride, particularly on the way back. We'd start out on Gorge Road, climb what everybody called "Dang-gerous Hill" and then make time as the road levelled off. Landmarks became important. You counted off, mentally, how far you'd come and how far you still had to go by familiar objects along the way.

That gave me my first interest in "The Fountain" at the corner of Hillside and Gorge. When we reached it we had one more big incline to climb—up Hillside to Blackwood—and then almost all of the remaining journey was downhill.

As I recollect it—and memory plays me tricks occasionally—the Fountain was a metal contraption dribbling water into a metal horse-trough. Age had given it a green-black finish and birds had added the odd splash of white here and there.

We never stopped, but there was visual refreshment in the sight of splashing water—particularly to a tired kid on a bicycle who had baked out his energies during the heat of an afternoon on the swimmers' bench at the "Free."

Years later I talked to Ernie Macdonald about the "Fountain" when The Times was putting out a historical supplement and wanted a feature on the old water system—complete with water-carts that once circulated through the town, selling the stuff by the barrel.

Ernie told me that the Fountain, in its

earlier days, was a watering place for teams coming in with produce from Saanich farms for sale in the city.

The farmers drew up there, in the laden, flat-bed wagons, and while the horses drank at a trough, the men talked crops, prices, and probably how the town, passing through growing pains, was going to hell and the young folk with it.

That was before my time, but the story stayed in my mind and I've reconstructed imaginative pictures that appeal to me of the sons of the soli coming in to feed the city slickers in an era, when the ladies wore bustles and jackets or blouses with mutton-chop sleeves.

It seems to me that somebody with a bent for a little research might check over the impressions I have of the Fountain in its earlier phase, when it was probably little more than a horse-trough, and come up with a valid description of the scene familiar to an earlier Victoria.

This would lay the groundwork for a piece of sculpture I have in mind for somebody else to execute. Forgive the peasant in me, but my vision is that of one of those carvings a well-known firm of dairy producers used to have made from butter and displayed at the old British Columbia Agricultural Association provincial exhibitions.

It represented a team, maybe oxen, hitched to a conestoga wagon, with a sun-bonneted woman on the seat and a cheerfully bucolic driver standing beside the team.

Rearrange that, with suitable amendments to coincide with the local scene—that would mean a fountain, a flat-bed wagon and horses, not oxen—and I think we could have a reasonably good group of statuary at the Fountain to remind us that Douglas Street wasn't always black-topped and the intersection not always a maze of red, amber and green lights.

It's the kind of thing that might have the cognoscenti of our art set screaming murder. But it would be a means of recalling an earlier day in this part of the world—and so simple that even I could understand and appreciate it.

How would it be financed? By the Trevi technique, from the coins thrown in the fountain by visitors.



Stott

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson has made up his mind that, all things considered, he can't find a better finance minister than Walter Gordon, or a better health and welfare minister than Judy LaMarsh.

Rumors notwithstanding, it is not certain that he seriously considered moving either of them, once he had satisfied himself that they had not lost their self-confidence from their involvement in controversy, and that they were convinced of the rightness of the way they were handling their jobs.

In Mr. Pearson's mind these are important ministerial tests. Unlike the former prime minister, who insisted his ministers refer all important questions to him, Mr. Pearson runs a decentralized administration. The ministers are the bosses in their respective areas. The PM doesn't interfere—but he does insist that the ministers match his confidence in them with confidence in themselves and in what they are doing.

So the rumor that has persisted for weeks that Mr. Gordon and Miss LaMarsh would be transferred to less politically sensitive cabinet jobs can now be wholly discounted. They stay.

This assurance is important to the nation as well as to the individuals involved. The various new departures in Mr. Gordon's fiscal and economic planning are not to be jeopardized by a new hand at the helm. And with Miss LaMarsh's Canada Pension Plan it's a clear track, green light and open throttle.

No key cabinet minister in my recollection, going back eight Parliaments, has ever suffered so many embarrassing pratfalls as

Mr. Gordon. Mr. Pearson has written this off to profit-and-loss, political immaturity, trying to do too much too quickly, or what have you. This is 1964, and Mr. Gordon, an old smoothie in chartered accountancy, has been handed a new set of books.

After all, Mr. Gordon is an old and close friend of the PM, he's chairman of the Liberal Party campaign committee, and he's a member of the Establishment.

Miss LaMarsh enjoyed none of these ins with the PM, and her confirmation in office reflects the tremendous job she has done in battling the pension plan through to a workable proposal to put before Parliament.

She did all this while running a huge department better, officials say, than it's ever been run before; while she led an anti-tobacco campaign, gave up two-packs-a-day smoking, and now is on a reducing diet to take off 35 pounds.

I think it is fair to say that no other member of the cabinet could or would have fought so ably, so wholeheartedly and with so little regard for personal risk so that all Canadians would receive retirement pensions. Miss LaMarsh's fight was not only with Premier Robarts and with the insurance companies; she also had to overcome the conservatism of some ministers, the timidity and apprehensions of others, and the indifference of ministers wholly involved in their own problems.

She's blunt and candid, with a tongue that can cut and hurt, and Pearson would never make her foreign minister; we'd be at war in a week. She'll never get the Nobel Peace Prize, but this country will get a pension plan. Judy will see to that.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 19.6 hrs.
Last January 20.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1963 19.6 hrs.
Last year 20.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.6 hrs.
Precip., January 2.37 ins.
Last January 2.00 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1.47 ins.
Precip. to date 2.37 ins.
Last year 2.00 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1.47 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A storm near the weather ship is apparently maintaining a uniform eastward motion. It appears likely that substantial precipitation

amounts will fall in the western half of the province today and in eastern B.C. on Sunday.

Moderating temperatures are in store for all interior localities as the storm moves inland. Expected highs on Sunday should fall in the 30 to 40 degree range. Not much change in temperature will occur in coastal areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy Sunday. Rain

beginning this afternoon becoming showery Sunday morning.

Little change in temperature.

Winds increasing to southeast 20 gusty this afternoon shifting to southwest 15 Sunday morning.

Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sunday. Rain beginning

this afternoon becoming showery Sunday morning. Little

change in temperature. Winds increasing to southerly 20 gusty

this afternoon becoming southerly 15 Sunday morning. Low

tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 40 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Little

change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 40 this

afternoon and decreasing to southwest 15 by midnight. Low

tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria Min. Max. Precip.
..... 41. 47. 23
Normal 38. 45

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 17. 32. Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 29. 34. 64

Halifax 25. 46. 88

Montreal 6. 37. ...

Ottawa 1. 36. 01

Toronto 17. 34. 02

Port Arthur -16. 2. ...

Winnipeg -31. -15. ...

Regina -9. 10. 01

Saskatoon -8. 4. trace

Medicine Hat -8. 29. 21

Lethbridge 3. 30. ...

Calgary 10. 28. ...

Edmonton 1. 10. 04

Kamloops 17. 33. 11

Penticton 24. 33. 01

Vancouver 37. 50. 01

N. Westminster 37. 43. 01

Nanaimo 35. 46. ...

Kimberley 8. 24. trace

Prince Rupert 28. 40. ...

Prince George 15. 22. 02

Fort St. John -8. 2. 04

Whitehorse -21. 5. 02

Seattle 38. 43. ...

Portland 37. 44. ...

Chicago 12. 20. ...

San Francisco 37. 55. ...

Los Angeles 46. 63. ...

New York 25. 49. ...

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 37, Paris 32, Berlin 16, Stockholm 30, Madrid 27, Tokyo 52.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 17, Las Vegas 54, Phoenix 26, Washington 36, Honolulu 82, Miami 71.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
Sunrise. 8:03 Sunset. 16:40

Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise. 8:02 Sunset. 16:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
M.P.M. P.M. M.P.M. P.M. M.P.M. P.M. M.P.M. P.M.

11 11:04 8.11A.49 2.4
12 11:21 8.22B.39 2.0
13 11:43 8.32B.42 1.7
14 12:04 8.50B.33 8.1213 9.31.16 1.4
15 12:27 8.57B.12 8.6124 9.31.50 1.4
16 12:53 8.71B.35 8.4125 9.12.27 1.3

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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13 11:43 8.32B.42 1.7
14 12:04 8.50B.33 8.1213 9.31.16 1.4
15 12:27 8.57B.12 8.6124 9.31.50 1.4
16 12:53 8.71B.35 8.4125 9.12.27 1.3

Assassination, a Hazard of Leadership

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler: The assassination of John F. Kennedy has brought forth an idea that seems new in U.S. national thinking, namely that we are all in some measure responsible, and that we are all ashamed by this act. What can historians and philosophers tell us about assassins and assassinations? In what sense are all members of society responsible?

PHYLLIS E. MICHAELS
1720 Rogue River Highway
Grant Pass, Oregon

Dear Miss Michaels: Assassination has been an occupational hazard of political leadership since early times, not only under absolute or arbitrary systems of government, but also in self-governing communities. Our free U.S. society has an astonishingly bloody record. Of the twenty men who have held the presidency in the past hundred years, seven have been the targets of assassins' bullets, four of them fatally so.

These hazards apparently were not foreseen by so cool and realistic an analyst of human nature and politics as Alexander Hamilton. Certainly he made mention of them in his masterly discussion of the presidency in the Federalist Papers of 1787-1788. He did, however, argue that the vice-president should be of presidential stature—as was provided in the original constitutional procedure of selection—on the sensible ground that "the vice-president may occasionally become a substitute for the president." This "occasion" has now arisen eight times in U.S. history.

Personal Tie

An event as shocking as the assassination of John F. Kennedy last November demands that we consider questions

that have arisen perennially in other times and places; namely, the relation of a people to their leader and their response to traumatic acts of evil and disorder. In the first place, certain aspects of the relation between the president and the American people were revealed in those terrible November days, aspects which elude expression in most analyses of the American presidency. We discovered that all of us—even those most opposed to and critical of Kennedy's policies and actions—were tied to him personally. It was for most of us as if a member of our family had suddenly been murdered.

It is apparent from this natural, unhears response that the president of the United States, even in ordinary times, plays a role in relation to his fellow citizens quite different from that suggested by Lord Bryce in The American Commonwealth, where he compared the president as a "senior or managing clerk in a large business establishment." As last November taught us, a president is something more to us than the manager or chairman of the board of our political establishment.

National Will

Bryce was much closer to the truth when he regarded the American president as the re-

presentative of the people as a whole, as the incarnation of the national will, and also as "simply the first citizen of a free nation"—as one of us. The president, with all his awesome powers of responsibilities, is a friend and brother, not an alien and enemy—not one of a remote "they" who govern us.

It is also apparent that because of these intimate bonds, we may suffer shocks and wounds through natural causes, mechanical accidents, and senseless, irrational, malevolent deeds. We live in a world so constituted that the life of a friend, a brother, or a leader may be snuffed out in an instant by the unforeseeable act of another human being—one of his kinsmen, so to speak. Triumph and joy can be changed into agony and tragedy in the twinkling of an eye. None of us, not even the president of the United States, can completely

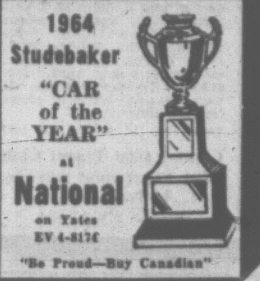
and certainly foresee and control events.

Assassin's Kin

Such hazards and pitfalls tempt many of us despairingly to condemn this world as evil and absurd. We must recognize that this is a world in which the irrational, the destructive, and the absurd not only happen to us but are also done by us, for we are akin to the assassin as well as to the assassinated. It is in such a world that we are called upon by our traditional faith to work for the transformation of evil into good, of destruction into construction, of chaos into order.

You can win a 54-volume set of the Great Books of the Western World by writing a letter, not to exceed 150 words, incorporating a question of general interest for Dr. Adler to consider for inclusion in this

column. Each week he will select as first prize winners the writers of the three best letters. He will use one of these letters as a basis for a future column and will answer it in terms of the intellectual heritage of the Great Books—443 works by 74 authors, spanning 30 centuries of thought. Address the letters to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, in care of this newspaper.



COLOUR BLINDNESS

For thousands of years colours have been recognized, but it was only about 250 years ago that it was realized where colours come from. White light is a mixture of all colours together. When white light falls upon green grass all colours except green are absorbed by the grass and the green colour alone is reflected to the eye. So it is with all coloured objects. Actually it is not a colour but a definite wave length of light that is reflected to the eye and this wave length produces the sensation of colour in the brain.

Most people have no difficulty in distinguishing one colour from another, but approximately four per cent are unable to accurately distinguish between red and green or yellow and blue, when these colours are adjacent to one another. A few are totally colour blind and cannot recognize any colour—everything that they see is grey, white or black. It is important that every school child be tested for colour perception so that he may plan his studies in accordance with his visual abilities.

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A-Bomb Output Had Jumped

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Administration officials said Wednesday U.S. stocks of nuclear weapons have increased 50 per cent during the last three years. They said this had made possible the reduction in production of atomic explosives announced by President Johnson.

As the cut becomes effective, these officials said, the U.S. atomic arsenal will be expanded at a slower rate than in the recent past.

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced in a statement the plants which will be affected by the reductions ordered by President Johnson—the 25 per cent cut in enriched uranium output and the closing of four plutonium reactors. Seaborg said three plutonium reactors at Hanford, Wash., and one at Savannah River near Aiken, S.C., will be shut down.

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Is All That Bubbling, Arsenical Water Good?

ZITACUARO, Mexico — Deep in a gorge a few minutes from this village sits an enchanted hideaway called San Jose where people are invited to live on flowers and water at \$22.80 the day.

The water, which bubbles

out of the ground without charge, is meso-thermal, carbonaceous, polymetallic and arsenical. The question is, is that good?

Those who have rheumatism, arthritis, gastritis, gall bladder, and falling hair insist it's nifty. So many pilgrims with the pip have been flocking here since the first seven rooms were opened in 1939 that San Jose Purua has had to add space for 500.

While all the world is trying to escape the perils of fallout, the penitent and the merely obese have been knocking the doors down here to get inside the radioactive volcanic baths. They come by bus or by car from Mexico, a three-hour trip. They come clear from California, rolling in by way of Morelia, a city of great colonial charm, 80 miles away.

of the family bath watching the geysers of the meso-thermal, mucho-smelling water roar out of the floor like a Mexican Old Faithful stuffed with old eggs.

The swimming pools are brown instead of blue, but what they lack in eye appeal they make up in therapy. There are four pools on the grounds including a private

and secluded one surrounded by umbrella-shaded tables, reserved for the special use of hotel guests.

When not actually in the pool guests can sit around the edges with their faces caked with yellow mud. Or they can visit the springhouse to drink of the tonic waters. The sulphur fumes may make it all a little ripe to the sensibilities, but the water is good to drink, especially if you don't inhale.

Soothe Soul

When not swishing about in the waters improving one's body, guests can stroll the grounds soothing the soul. The 69 acres are, all in all, a brilliant garden of flowers.

The nightclub is a man-made cave with the stalactites dripping down from the ceiling and the dancers waiting over a glass dance floor stretched over a live waterfall.

The glass walls of the club slide open to a terrace hanging over a ravine. The view looks down on water spilling over rocks and trickling into manicured pools, past other gardens erupting with fountains, past a banana grove, until at last in the distance the ravine is given back to nature and goes wild.

You CAN

The dining room, too, hangs over a gorge, the paying customers retained by a big loop of glass. If the mineral water seems a little pungent the co-operative management will serve it to you in a pitcher of lemonade. You can buy a drink at San Jose Purua, but clean living is the local passport.

For those who forage into the Tarascan Indian lands that lie all around, many pleasures await. Two, at least, are Morelia where the viaduct of the Conquistadors still bisects the city, and Toluca, scene of the far-famed Friday market. If the waters don't cleanse the body and the flowers don't purify the soul at San Jose Purua, there are always the Indian herbs of Toluca. You can purchase separate herbs

for individual woes or a big seed called Deer Eye Tree to ward off all evil spirits.

Keeping an expired humming bird in your pocket is lucky, too. They usually have them on Fridays at Toluca.

EUROPE

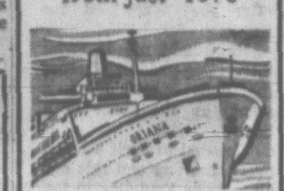
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GO GREYHOUND

Togetherness

Once on the flower-filled grounds, the guests go dunking in the baths or swimming in the pools. There are individual baths, but a sentimental management also has provided family baths, the quintessence of togetherness.

As the local saying goes, a family that bathes together gets in each other's way.

Anyway, mom, dad, the children, and the in-laws, should they have come, too, can all sit around the steps

JET BLACK BEACH of the Big Island of Hawaii is a warm and welcome spot for winter relaxation. Kalapana Beach boasts one of largest coco palm groves in Hawaii.

3 Tudor Serving Wenches Show How Bard Dined Out

Three "serving wenches" who strongly object to being called waitresses arrive in Canada from Britain later this month on a mission as unusual as their occupation.

They are Margo Dachy, Hylda Sims and Roseanne Law—"serving wenches" at the Elizabethan Room at London's Gore Hotel. They will come to Canada in their 16th century style costumes to be on duty at three Elizabethan feasts arranged by the British Travel Association to promote 1964 celebrations in Britain for Shakespeare's 400th anniversary.

Full Detail

In Vancouver on Jan. 28 and later in Toronto and Montreal, the visitors from Britain will recreate the atmosphere of a feast in Shakespeare's time down to the smallest detail. Under the leadership of Miss Dachy, "head wench" at the Gore, they will serve and entertain at nine-course feasts for press, radio, TV and travel industry guests.



—SHAKESPEARE—
Elizabethan style

B.T.A. Britain's national tourist office famed for its unusual publicity events in Canada, will also sponsor their visits to Edmonton, Calgary and Ottawa to invite Canadians to visit Britain in 1964.

Madrigals too

They will be ideal ambassadors for British hospitality in Shakespeare Year because all are experts in the customs, food, music and dining etiquette of the bard's time "when service was an art." In London, they gently steer guests through four hours of "feasting and merriment" each evening at the Elizabethan Room, an exact reproduction of 16th century dining chamber.

They are unanimous in rejecting the term waitress because their jobs require a great deal more ability and talent than that of simply waiting table.

In Canada, as in London, they will instruct guests in the use of Tudor cutlery and dishes, the strange customs of the period (such as service of women after their "lords and masters") and also entertain with songs, nursery rhymes and madrigals throughout each feast.

The wenches also explain the origins of the foods and beverages such as mead, the aperitif made of honey and cider which people of Shakespeare's time believed to be an aid to virility (it was drunk for one month, or moon, by newlyweds and gave the world the term honeymoon).

Boar's Head

They reprimand guests who become too rowdy, show them how to applaud the minstrel's songs by thumping on the table with their fists and encourage them to join in singing traditional songs. At the end of each feast, they participate in a loving cup ceremony and distribute tobacco, clay pipes and snuff.

To aid the visitors in taking Canadian guests back to the 16th century, B.T.A. is shipping more than 20 crates of equipment from Britain, including two-handled loving cups, a boar's head and reproductions of Elizabethan serving dishes and cutlery.

Menus will include such delicacies of the period as watercress soup, sturgeon with wine sauce, boar's head, salamagundi salad, winter salad, lamb in coffin, whole baby chicken with maize and grape sauce, Good King Henry, champ, artichoke pie and syllabub.

EASTER TOUR TO PHOENIX

Los Angeles and San Francisco Our tenth 15-Day Easter Tour will leave Victoria March 24 by special bus to Phoenix, Arizona, to enjoy three days in this city during Easter week-end.

You will travel through date palms, citrus fruit orchards and rich agricultural areas in Phoenix, "in the Valley of the Sun."

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ARTIST CITY BEING BUILT IN BREMEN

An artists' colony is being created in the historic borough of Schmor in the old Hanseatic City of Bremen. Spared by the ravages of the last war, this part of the city, located in the vicinity of the world-famous market square, is characterized by narrow streets and tiny houses forming a romantic background for the painters, sculptors and craftsmen now being settled there with the help of the city administration.

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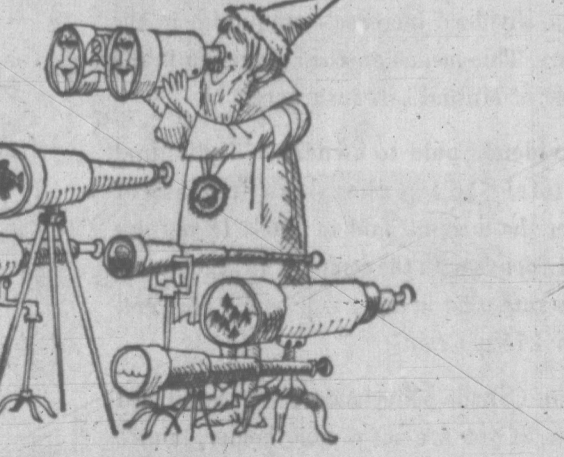
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Axe-Murderer Loose in Moscow

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Rumors about a deranged axe murderer swept Moscow today in the absence of any official information about the reported killer.

Reliable sources said the Soviet Militia, Moscow's police force is pressing a hunt for

a man who poses as a friendly gas inspector.

Widespread reports said the man hacked to death several persons during the Christmas and New Year season.

He was described as blond, chatty and personable. But the rumors said that after engaging his victims in jokes and pleasantries, he pulls an axe from his brief case and murders them.

The stories all added up to a sort of Communist "Jack the Ripper."

It was reliably learned that the police have warned housewives in certain sections of the city not to admit strangers, that they have enlisted the help of cab drivers in their search and that they have circulated an artist's conception of the suspect.

Word of such murders dates back to last summer and now suddenly has burst out again.

FROZEN DUCK 'UNDER GLASS' SAVED BY AXE

TORONTO (CP) — A pet duck, encased in ice 100 yards off shore in Toronto harbor, was rescued Friday by a Toronto police constable armed with waders and an axe.

Const. Fred Drury chopped Taffy, a duck owned by Mrs. Ray Putt, from the ice and returned to shore with the bird still encased in a 50-pound block of ice.

Mrs. Putt said the duck escaped from its pen the previous night after dogs broke down the gate. She said she spent the night watching windblown spray cover her pet.

Taffy thawed from the ice-bound environment in the Putt bathtub.

N.B. Hydro Gets Huge Ottawa Grant

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$20,000,000 federal grant for a major hydro power development in New Brunswick, designed to reduce the province's power costs and attract industry, was announced Friday.

The money will go toward a \$100,000,000 power development at Mactaquac on the St. John River, 14 miles upstream from Fredericton.

WOULD DOUBLE

When completed in 1976, the 500,000-kilowatt project would double New Brunswick's electric power output.

The announcement by State Secretary Pickersgill said the cabinet had approved a recommendation by the board for financial aid to the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

It is the first major grant to be made from the \$100,000,000 Atlantic Development Fund, established last year under the Liberal government's legislation altering the make-up of the Atlantic Development Board.

The announcement said the aid will significantly reduce the cost of power generated at Mactaquac and enable provision of cheaper power for industry in the province "which will serve to stimulate industrial development and to increase long-term employment and income levels..."

Drop in Crime

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Chief Ralph Booth said Thursday that crime dropped 27 per cent here last year while it rose 10 per cent nationally.

"I would hazard a guess that of cities comparable or larger in size, Vancouver stands alone," he said in his year-end report to the police commission.

He attributed the decline to speedy communications, a stepped-up training program, the dog squad and preventative police details.

Auf Wiedersehen in Germany

IN THE YEAR OF FESTIVALS

BAYREUTH FESTIVAL

Annual climax of the German music festivals is the Richard Wagner Festival in Bayreuth scheduled from July 18 through August 21, 1964, under the direction of brothers Wieland and Wolfgang Wagner. Following tradition, the entire "Ring des Nibelungen" will be performed twice (July 21-26 and Aug. 17-21) under the musical direction of Rudolf Kempe with stage setting by Wolfgang Wagner. Four other of Wagner's masterpieces are included in the program with Wieland Wagner in charge of the stage settings: "Tristan und Isolde", conductor Karl Boehm (July 18; Aug. 4 and 12); "Tannhauser", Carlo Maria Giulini conducting (July 19 and 27; Aug. 1, 6, 11 and 15); "Die Meistersinger" under the baton of either Karl Boehm or Robert Heger (July 20, 28 and 31; Aug. 5, 8, 14 and 16) and "Parsifal", conductor Hans Knappertsbusch (July 21 and 29; Aug. 7 and 13).

In addition to festivals, Germany offers many other interesting events this year.

For full details and descriptive literature consult your travel agent or contact the

GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE

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Just imagine the cost of reaching all those families by post card. It would amount to more than \$1,140 just for the postage. But Victoria's Daily Newspapers do it for a measly \$3 per insertion.

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ALLURING BLONDE sea-nymph, Yvette Mimieux, may not look it but she has a will of iron. The young Hollywood actress has just fired her agents, has decided she wants a new deal from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and tells reporters personal questions are none of their business.

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

In the first Sounding Board column of the New Year, often in the past it has been my habit to make forecasts and to take a long look at the entertainment picture for the first few months ahead.

But I am abandoning that tactic this time in favor of Making a Pronouncement.

This pronouncement, the result of observation and cogitation (and all that jazz) is profound, startling (in my opinion) and may even be New (though probably not).

In short, I have discovered what is wrong with us Canadians.

It's a case of bad connections. Like a long distance phone call when you know there's someone way out there at the other end of the line but you can't get together.

But our connections are bad for a different reason from the telephone system's.

Our trouble is that Canada is too big and its people are too small.

Not in stature but in mind. We have never learned to think big as our land is big and so.

Canadians are making major contributions in every field, not the least of them among the arts. If, in just one of our provinces which are so much larger than many countries of the world, all the writers, artists, musicians, dancers, scientists could be congregated, we would realize that our merit in these fields alone is the equal, and in some instances, the superior, of many other nations.

But spread out across these thousands of miles with the biggest concentration in Ontario and Quebec, we are almost unaware of the impact of our achievements.

How much for example, do we know of what is being done in the theatre of French Canada, among the ballet companies East from Winnipeg, by the musicians, artists, industrial designers anywhere beyond the perimeter of the lower mainland, and the Island? Are we not, in fact, content to remain ignorant?

This way, you see, we citizens of the western extremity would get to appreciate the fact that a brilliant indigenous theatre has taken root in Quebec, that professional repertory theatre has a firm toehold in the Maritimes and is prospering in Winnipeg.

We would learn to feel proprietary about exciting developments in the Toronto-based National Ballet, such as the world premiering in Ottawa of a new Canadian ballet choreographed by Grant Tinker, composed by Harry Somers and designed by Harold Town.

All three artists are Canadians widely acknowledged in their respective fields—wider, meaning especially outside their own country.

Harried Actors Ready Gazebo for Opening

Victoria Theatre Guild is now in the last stages of rehearsal for its new production The Gazebo which opens at Langham Court Theatre Saturday, Jan. 18.

Actors and stage crew vie with each other for use of the stage at Langham Court and sometimes have to share it.

"This is pretty rough going," said one of the cast. "You can hardly be dramatic when you're shouting above stage hammers or being speckled with paint."

Norman Tyrrell has a hard

VSO Conductor Criss-Crossing Continent

Busy Victoria Symphony director-conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller, has been in Montreal since the beginning of the year. He flew there to rehearse and tape a one-act opera, "The Ledge," for CBC broadcast this Sunday (8:05 PST).

This will be the North American premiere of the opera written by a young British composer, Richard Rodney Bennett, on commission from Sadler's Wells two years ago. Following the first Victoria Symphony concert of 1964 which takes place Jan. 19 and 20, Mr. Mueller makes another trans-Canada hop, this time to conduct a symphony concert for the French Radio Canada system.

For next weekend's concert pair, Mr. Mueller has chosen the beautiful Bruckner Fourth Symphony; Wagner—the Preludes to Acts I and II of "Lohengrin" and the Siegfried Idyll, and the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Talent Scout Party Jan. 19 For April Show

Talent is wanted for the third annual minstrel show sponsored by the Solarium Junior League in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

To this end, a talent scout party will be held in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m.

Wanted are singers, barber shop quartets, dancers, banjo players and other instrumentalists suited to a minstrel show.

The show will be staged in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium April 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Since it was founded 25 years ago, the Solarium Junior League has contributed \$350,000 to the maintenance and development of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

"We actually maintain the solarium for about three months of every year," said Mrs. Juanita Garden, the league's publicity representative.



ENGAGED to Arthur Loew Jr. is actress Natalie Wood, who has the ring but not, yet, the wedding date.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. agreed to admit all male and female tiger trainers free to showings of their new jungle adventure film, "Rampage."

Gosley to Perform At U.S. University

Three years of negotiation will come to fruition next week when Jerry Gosley presents a one-man hour-long show at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, on Thursday.

President G. A. Smith, impressed by Gosley in the 1961 Smile Show, wrote suggesting the performance.

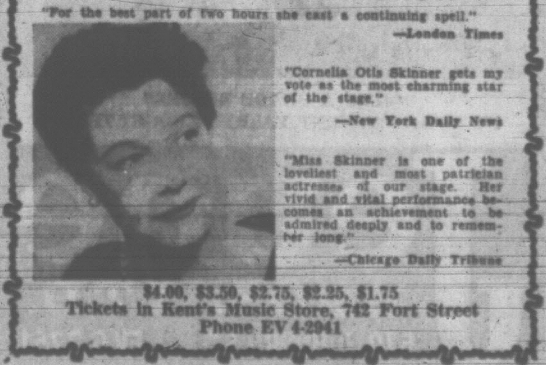
A mixup of dates prevented the appearance until a year ago when the present engagement was fixed.

Dressed in basic costume of black, the addition of wigs, jackets, hats, scarves or small properties will quickly transform the Victoria entertainer into a schoolboy, violinist, colonel, cowboy or any of the many comedy characters so popular with local audiences and summer visitors.

Most of the numbers are Gosley's own compositions.

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Tickets in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street, Phone EV 4-2941

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 11, 1964 9

17TH ANNUAL 'THAW'

Famous, Fabulous Show Brightest of a Long Line

Sole unqualified success of the 1963 Vancouver International Festival, "The Best of Spring Thaw," comes to Victoria to open its first national tour, Jan. 24 and 25.

The two-hour fiesta of laughs and pungent wit will be given four showings, beginning at six and nine each night.

It is believed the innovation of an early and a late showing will be of maximum convenience to patrons who want to attend other events the same evening, who work late or go to bed early, or like to enjoy a long, leisurely dinner before going to the theatre.

"Spring Thaw," which Ed Sullivan describes as "Canada's famed annual stage satire," was the only sell-out at last summer's festival. Such was the clamor for tickets that the revue had to be moved from 700-seat Queen Elizabeth Playhouse to the 2,300-seat QE Theatre, where it immediately sold out for the balance of its run.

Called the "liveliest and brightest 'Spring Thaw' to turn up in a long time," by Toronto Star's Nathan Cohen, it is being reproduced for this tour by its founder, Mavor Moore, and stars Barbara Hamilton and Dave Broadfoot.

Also in the cast is dancer Dean Regan, a highly talented and expressive artist who has danced across Canada in major



DEAN REGAN ... across Canada

At the Movies

With Norman Cribbens

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Odette Theatre

Mitzi Gaynor sparkles like a new engagement ring in this slick, sophisticated comedy entry and stands up well to competition from two other lovelies—Leslie Parrish and Julie Newmar.

The story is as unlikely as snow in August and creaks a bit in places, but it has what most moviegoers seem to like: escape from the world they know. The whole thing glitters with wealth—sleek dresses, luxurious apartments, expensive cars and streamlined yachts cruising in technicolor waters.

Always a versatile performer, Kirk Douglas gives a credible performance as a San Francisco lawyer who acts as Cupid between the three lovelies and three men who have been picked by their domineering mother (Thelma Ritter) as compatible husbands.

The chosen males are an income-tax investigator (Richard Sargent), a prison rehabili-

tation expert (William Windom) and a baby food manufacturer (Gig Young). The girls, of course, have their own ideas about choosing a husband and their resistance of Momma Ritter's high-handed methods makes for some amusing comedy tangles.

As a commentary on life, this film has nothing to offer. It is way out of touch with reality and its appeal is strictly frivolous. The dialogue is witty in places without being in any way profound or even lightly philosophical.

One of the liveliest scenes is where Kirk Douglas engages in a fierce argument with Julie Newmar while they are rock 'n' rolling on the dance floor. Lawyer Douglas gets so worked up over his side of the case, he goes on arguing and swinging after the music has stopped.

Good entertainment if you are in the mood for it.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edgar Buchanan, the "Uncle Joe" character in "Petticoat Junction," was a dentist before he became a professional actor.

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD. THEATRE Jan. 24-25 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Comedy Hit

of the 1963 Vancouver International Festival

"SPRING THAW"

With
BARBARA HAMILTON ★ DAVE BROADFOOT
PETER ★ BILL ★ JACK ★ DEAN
MEWS ★ COLE ★ DUFFY ★ REGAN
MARLYN ★ DIANE
STUART ★ HYLAND
\$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50

ROYAL THEATRE Wed., January 29, at 8:30 p.m.

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\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75

ROYAL THEATRE Mon., February 3, at 8:30 p.m.



Tickets for all above events in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort St. Phone EV 4-2941.

Variety Program Planned

Skits, one-act plays, dances and accordion solos will make up the variety program to be presented by Old Vic Players, Appleby, Kay Yoxall, Gail Friday at 8:15, in the Obed Avenue parish hall of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

Plays and skits are being directed by Miss Gwen Hewlings and costumes are by Theatrical Costume Studio.

Taking part are the following members and assisting artists:
Sylvia Mobey, Mary Conrad, Theresa Jones, Patricia Con-

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★ PLUS! (at 3:40 and 7:00)
★ ALAN LADD ★
In "SANTIAGO"
(in Color)
★ MONDAY ★
British Comedy in Color
★ "DOCTOR IN LOVE" (Adult)



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MITZI GAYNOR
GIG YOUNG
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ODEON
EV 5-6515 Feature: 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

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Doors 6:45. Complete Show 7:00 - 9:10
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Chartreuse Caboose
MOLLY BEE
BEN COOPER
EDGAR BUCHANAN
a EUTRACOLOR
At 7:45 and 10:51

ANITA EKBERG
GEORGE MARSHALL
DAM ON THE YELLOW RIVER
RAGING INFERNO OF WAR!
CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR
At 9:23

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Can I keep my hyacinth bulbs in the same pot to flower next year at Christmas, or should they be put into the garden now the flowers are finished? Mrs. P. J., James Bay.

A. Bulbs which have been brought into bloom in pots by Christmas will produce only small flowers next year if any at all. I have found, however, that if the bulbs are kept watered and fed with a little balanced fertilizer until the leaves drop and turn yellow, they will build up their size again when planted into the garden during April.

They may produce a small flower stem in the spring of 1965, but will not be suitable for potting again for about four years under home garden conditions.

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Repair Tips

Door locks inside a house usually are simple and give trouble only when clogged with dust or rust. To remove a lock one doorknob should be taken off. This is done by loosening the screw on its stem.

The knob then can be pulled off or unscrewed, and the other knob, with the knob rod attached, drawn out. The lock is released by removing two screws.

One side of the lock is a loose plate secured by a single screw which when removed exposes mechanism for cleaning.

Don't use oil to lubricate. It will collect the dust. Powdered graphite should be used.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

In mild spells, and in soils which drain freely in winter, shrubs and trees may be planted. Check stakes and ties of those previously planted. Also see that name stakes which have been thrust into the soil have not been dislodged by wind and rain.

Freebies are now showing bud stems and can receive a feeding of balanced fertilizer in a week solution every week or 10 days. Give them whatever sunshine is available, but the coolest place in the house or heated greenhouse.

Leeks, parsnips and salsify roots should be dug in small quantities whenever the soil permits. If well washed and drained they will keep several days in the vegetable section of a refrigerator and still be almost fresh when used.

Gardens and Home Building

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 11, 1964

BEASTALL ADVISES

Preparedness Is Answer To Successful Spraying

The pruning and spraying of fruit trees in this area is a job for February, but it is not too early to make preparations so that advantage can be taken of those brief periods of perfect weather.

No spray job is any better than the equipment that is used and the operator who uses it.

Therefore the first step calls for checking the sprayer and doing some test runs to set adjustments and get used to the speed of movement necessary to give the correct coverage.

Take the sprayer apart and clean every piece thoroughly, using a long wire for the inside of the hose and the metal rod or wand.

Check all rubber parts (hose and gaskets) replacing those which are doubtful. See that jets are clear, being careful

not to enlarge the holes in the jet discs. These holes increase in size over the years as the spray materials pass through, and after three or four seasons they become too large for producing the required mist.

ORDER PARTS

Oil the pump washer and make sure the check valve operates freely. Obtain needed parts at once (if available) or place an order to have the parts on hand before the spray season starts.

Load the sprayer with plain water, pump up to pressure, and test against a wooden fence or wall to obtain the spray pattern. Adjust as needed, and note the size of the spray drops.

Too coarse a mist (large drops) causes runoff, while too fine a mist (very small drops) may not give sufficient coverage. If the right adjustment cannot be made, obtain new spray discs or a complete new nozzle.

Next comes some practice sessions on the trees. Good spraying is the result of mastering the art of application and becoming fully familiar with the spray equipment in use.

Load the sprayer with plain water as before and bring up to pressure. Take a pass at a bough, then examine to see if sufficiently covered or running off. When the right speed of wand movement is determined, keep practicing that speed until it becomes natural.

PRESSURE IMPORTANT

Since all parts of a tree are round it is necessary to apply sprays from at least three directions to completely cover the surfaces. Noting the best positions while practicing will save time and spray at a later date.

Pressure is most important. It must be sufficient to atomize the spray material, and sufficient to force the atomized spray into all cracks and crevices.

Very few garden sprayers are adequate in this respect, so do not expect to stand a few feet from the tree and obtain any kind of coverage on twigs 15 feet in the air. Even power sprayers fail unless in the hands of thoroughly competent operators.

PRECAUTIONS

High trees require ladders to reach the top, and it is dangerous work carrying a loaded sprayer up a ladder that is slowly sinking into wet soil, to say nothing of operating a four-foot wand from the top steps.

Now, a few brief notes about the actual work when the

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Smoking Fireplace Cause

A properly functioning fireplace is one in which smoke rises with an upward draft and is carried off through a chimney. A small wad of newspaper placed in the damper opening is one way to check this.

If it burns readily and the small flames and smoke rise upward, the flue is clear. But if smoke backs up into the

house, any one of the following may be the cause:

No damper was installed; there is no smoke chamber or the one installed has uneven sloping sides; the damper is at the back instead of the front; fireplace opening is too large for the flue size; there is no smoke shelf; or the chimney top is badly located or is uncapped.

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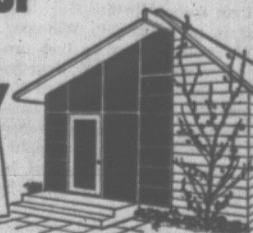
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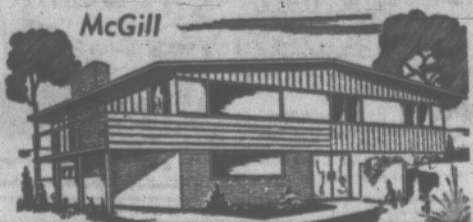
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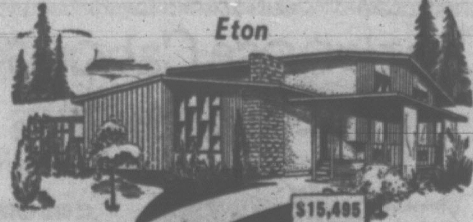
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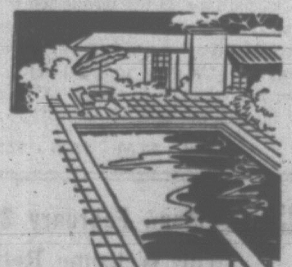
Cambridge

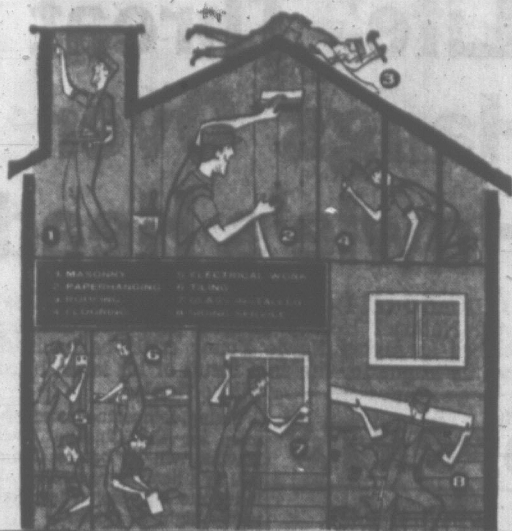


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WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

DO IT NOW

KEEP WINTER EMPLOYMENT AT ITS HIGHEST LEVEL

Now is the time to make improvements and repairs to buildings, during the slack winter months. Workmen are now available for all types of work—lumber and building supplies are readily available from local yards and stores. Have work done now, and keep business and employment going at full speed!

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HOUSING HINTS

A battered and unpainted clapboard wall may appear hopeless at first glance, but often the mere patching of a few single boards will make the whole clapboard as good as new.

To make paint brushes as good as new after paint has hardened, boil them in vinegar, drain and reboil, then wash in soap and water and dry, suggests

National Family Opinion, a Toledo, Ohio, research firm.

Flat paint used on walls will give a soft, pleasing appearance. It has no shine or gloss and is by far the most popular finish for bedroom, living room and dining room walls.

Before painting wallpapered walls, test the paint on a very small area. Wait 24 hours, then check to see if the dry paint permits the wallpaper colors to come through.

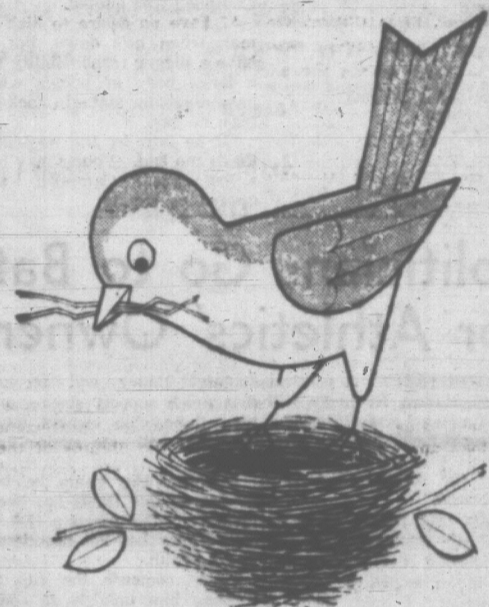
Most varnish removers are inflammable and their strong vapors are harmful if breathed so there should be no open flame in the room and plenty of ventilation is needed.

HELPFUL
NEW YORK (UPI) — When shopping for drapes, inspect side hems — blind-stitched or two-needle side hems give draperies a smooth, hand-finished look.

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- Plumbing
- Furnace
- Finishing off Attic
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Who's eligible for loans? Homeholders, or owners of rental properties, including apartments.

How fast must you pay back? It depends on the sum. But loans can be repayable in monthly instalments, together with interest, for periods of up to ten years.

Where to get details? Apply to your bank manager. Do it now. Then have those needful repairs or renovations done right away.

Why Wait for Spring?



Issued by authority of HON. ALLAN J. MacEACHEN, MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

Year-Round Jobs Committee Aim

It is good to see the increased effort being made by industry, business, labor, governments at all levels, and the general public, to stimulate winter markets and employment.

It is this effort which indicates the possibility that the work load will eventually be properly balanced between summer and winter, so that seasonal layoffs will no longer exist.

Most of the larger employers

have, for several years, recognized the vital importance of working through the winter, but they could not do so without a demand for their products or service.

Consequently, they had to cover the cost of expensive machinery in eight or nine months instead of 12 with the result that their prices were correspondingly higher.

Building contractors who

could not get sufficient work to hold their crews through the winter, were faced with the need to recruit new men at the start of each building season, consequently, their bids for jobs had to provide for possible waste of time or material by men whose performance was unknown.

The result, higher cost to the purchaser.

These are a few of the factors which led to the formation

by the National Employment Service of the Winter Employment Campaign committees.

Since formation of the Victoria Committee some eight years ago, it has been given constant support by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the J.C.'s, Victoria Building Industries Exchange, Victoria Home Builders Assn., municipal councils, majority of service clubs, and other groups. Groups have been improving

each winter as can readily be seen by industry, but most obvious improvement has been in the building construction industry.

Building has continued right through the last two winters with little or no hesitation with the result that payrolls have been maintained. Consequently, more money has been in circulation and everybody in the community benefits.

Are you doing your part to keep the ball rolling?

Miner Fakes Gold Nuggets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A miner was held in jail Friday, charged with fooling jewellers and pawn brokers with faked gold nuggets.

"I only sold them to the experts and they all thought they were taking me as a fool," police quoted 39-year-old Archie Willison after his arrest.

Police Inspector Ed McLaughlin said Willison coated gravel with 24-carat gold leaf.

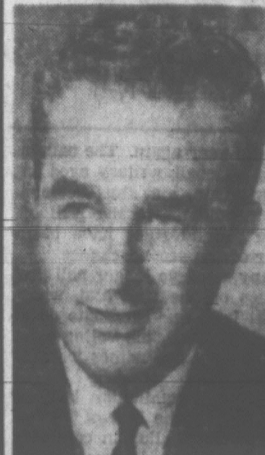
Seals Give Birth

NEW YORK (AP)—A grey seal, described as the first seal ever born alive in captivity, was born Wednesday at the New York Aquarium. Christopher Coates, director of the aquarium, estimated the seal's weight at 10 to 15 pounds. It was born to two grey seals brought to the aquarium in 1958 from Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence.

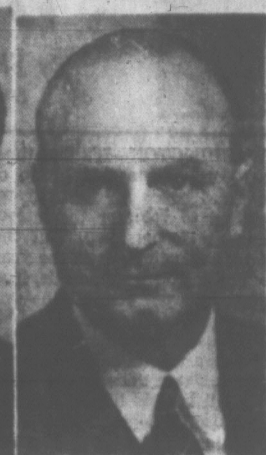
Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 11, 1963 11

PROCLAMATION

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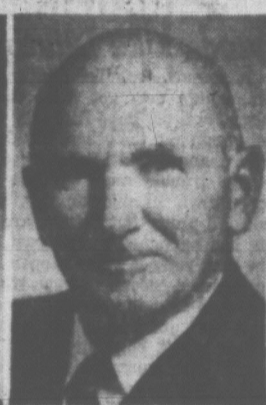
Reeve Stanley Murphy
Mayor of Victoria



Reeve Allan L. Cox
Mayor of Oak Bay



Reeve A. C. Wurtz
Mayor of Esquimalt



Reeve A. C. Wurtz
Mayor of Esquimalt

We hereby endorse the efforts of the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee to provide more jobs this winter and earnestly request businessmen and house-holders to wholeheartedly co-operate with the committee in their campaign to have as much work as possible done during the winter months — when men and material will be available.

It is true that WHEN EVERYBODY WORKS EVERYBODY BENEFITS

TRY THIS

Home Office Corner Practical in Any Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

Every family has to do a certain amount of record-keeping whether it be compiling information for income tax forms, reconciling bank statements or paying bills.

If all forms, cheques and files are kept in one place, the work is easier and goes faster than if they were scattered in drawers throughout the house.

Here is a corner that goes farther than household accounts because the owner likes to do a certain amount of his professional work at home, but the idea can be contracted or expanded according to individual needs.

Instead of a traditional desk, a work counter was created by placing two marble slabs across the tops of two cabinets, and fitting them together in the corner. A two-foot space between the cabinets leaves room for knees.

Both cabinets were unfinished furniture pieces, painted white. One has a radio and speaker in the centre, with cupboards on



Cupboards for storage, counter space for work.

DON KEDDIE

- NEW HOMES
- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
- EV 4-9718

2207 LYDIA STREET

each side, and the other is all drawers.

Cupboards, built into the wall above the counter provide additional storage space, the solid doors for the miscellany that presents a cluttered appearance. Bookcase doors are decorative with aviary wire panels which make the area seem less confined.

Almost any room, bedroom, living room or family room would lend itself to this type of treatment without interfering with the decor or function of the rest of the room.

A partial separation could be effected with furniture arrangement or plants.

Architect Friend To Home Builder

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'LOGICAL CHOICE'

Lions May Switch Camp to Victoria

British Columbia Lions have shot down a report that they have closed a deal to hold their 1964 training camp in Victoria but they admit that such a move is possible.

Clayton (Slim) Delbridge, president of the Western Football Conference Club, and general manager Herb Capozzi both said at Vancouver Friday that a move from the Courtenay camp used for three years by the Lions is under consideration. They insisted that no definite plans have been made but considered Victoria a logical choice if a change was made.

Lions are apparently thinking of using the facilities at University School, although dormitories there were not considered adequate for a pro football camp.

Final decision on the camp is expected in late February and will be up to coach Dave Skrien and board of directors. "We'll be pushing things soon," said Capozzi.

"If we do move the camp," commented Delbridge, "I would think Victoria is the only other place it could go."



SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—It's that time of year again. The ballots have gone out to that group of baseball writers aged in the press boxes for at least ten years, and thus deemed qualified to vote for the latest candidates to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. But the ground rules have been changed this time. It is the year of the second chance.

The incipient immortals, if any, need no longer poll the required 75 per cent of the votes on the first and, what used to be, the final ballot. If at least one candidate does not achieve the shrine in the first go-round, the voting continues in a second ballot limited to only five names instead of the ten selections on the original list.

It all sounds like a pretty grim determination by the Cooperstown people to land somebody in the Hall of Fame. Narrowing the list to five in the second ballot, in contrast to the scatter-shot voting the first time, virtually guarantees that somebody will come off with 75 per cent of the votes and will be hailed as the newest shrine member.

Sounds Like Diluting Immortality

It sounds, too, like diluting immortality. At Cooperstown, where they got there the hard way, the ghosts of Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Christy Mathewson and the others could wonder if the neighborhood hasn't changed and if cheaper company hasn't moved in.

The trouble may be that the annual ceremonies at Cooperstown in mid-summer, which are held willy-nilly, could fall pretty flat if there are no new inductees to honor. This has happened in the past and it suggests that there have been vows it won't happen again. At least one honor is considered necessary, even if a body has to be practically dragged into the shrine.

It isn't quite an elite crop of baseball heroes who are on this year's eligibility list. They are in the main the fellows who weren't deemed good enough and finished among the also-rans in last year's balloting. They are topped by Red Ruffing, who pulled only 45 per cent of the votes in 1962, followed by Luke Appling, Phil Rizzuto, Joe Medwick, Burleigh Grimes, Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler.

Stan and Ted Could Walk Right In

There would be no such desperation to uncover an acceptable candidate were this 1966 instead of 1964. By then Ted Williams would be eligible, having served his required five years as a retired player and he would poll 100 per cent of the votes, barring an eccentric with a ballot. Unlike the current crop of eligibles, Williams would be unanimously hailed as an adornment to Cooperstown.

Five years away from Cooperstown is the only other retired player who could walk into the Hall of Fame with a right to have anticipated he would get there in the grand manner. This is Stan Musial, who called it an active career last September and, like Williams, will poll an instant landslide.

There are far more players still active, who seem a certainty to make Cooperstown than there are retirees. Willie Mays is headed for enshrinement without question, and so is Mickey Mantle. Sandy Koufax need not win another game because on his record he already has it made. It would appear. Al Kaline and Roger Maris are high possibilities. Among the managers, Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra seem to have Cooperstown in their future.

Tiny Phil was Star Among Big Boys

Among the current eligibles there are some superb ball players who would do no dishonor to Cooperstown if they are not quite of the calibre of the giants of the game already enshrined there. Hack Wilson and Red Ruffing and Pee Wee Reese and Kiki Cuyler were quality athletes.

This balloteer confesses to two favorites. They are Luke Appling and Phil Rizzuto, both shortstops. For 20 seasons, Appling graced the White Sox infield, the epitome of a big leaguer whose shuffling style could not conceal the elegance of his playmaking or a throwing arm that had rifle effects.

Appling was a classic hitter, too, with a .310 lifetime batting average that by modern standards would lift him to the top of all shortstops. Rizzuto was a contrast at shortstop, the bouncy type, and the Yankees won eight pennants with him on the job. His .273 batting average may not have been immense but he was the league's best bunter and altogether an incredible ball player.

Rizzuto was the tiny lad chased away from a hoped-for tryout at the Polo Grounds because at five-foot-five and 125 pounds he was deemed too small. But with the Yankees for 13 seasons he demonstrated he not only could play with the big boys but could be a star among them. At Cooperstown, he would not be misplaced.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.—Exhibition game, Victoria Hawks vs. Bellingham All-Stars, Central Junior High.
WRESTLING
8:15 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.
GOLF
10 a.m.—First round, spring monthly medal series, Uplands Golf Club.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—District League, first division, Brothers vs. Kickers, Heywood Park; Wests vs. Esquimalt, Bullen Park.
2 p.m.—District League, second division, Kickers vs. Navy, Naden; Gorge vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Dunlop vs. Kings, Beacon Hill Park; University vs. Wanderers, University.



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

BRISK ACTION IN HOOP TOURNEY

Action was brisk at Victoria High School Friday night as four senior girls' teams battled for honors in four-team high school basketball tournament. Here Elizabeth Cleverly of Qualicum attempts to bat ball from grasp of Oak Bay's Jean Robertson

(3). Oak Bay went on to score 34-26 victory. In other game, Queen Elizabeth High of North Surrey edged Victoria High in 47-45 thriller. In final games tonight, Queen Elizabeth faces Oak Bay at 7:30 and Vic High takes on Qualicum at 8:45.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 1, Vancouver 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 4, Rochester 3.
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
Omaha 4, St. Louis 2.
St. Paul 2, Cincinnati 0.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Welland 3, Woodstock 6.
Galt 3, Guelph 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 3, Estevan 5.
Saskatoon 6, Melville 4.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Port Frances 2, Brandon 4.
NORTHERN SENIOR JUNIOR
Garson-Falcombridge 4, Sudbury 3.
OTTAWA-HULL JUNIOR
Cornwall 4, Smiths Falls 1.
EXHIBITION
Canada 4, Ev Fuessen, Germany 1.
Japan 6, France 4.
CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Sydney 10, Antigonish 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Munich 2, Port Huron 4.
OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Kamloops 6, Kelowna 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Montreal 2, Kitchener 2.
Peterborough 4, Toronto 6.
Hamilton 2, Niagara Falls 6.
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Waterloo 3, Laval 3.
McMaster 1, McGill 1.
Queen's 2, Toronto 3.
Manitoba 3, Saskatchewan 6.
HUMBER CUP
University of Alberta 6, University of British Columbia 1.
(First game of two-game total-point series.)
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Saskatoon 5, Winnipeg 5.
Yorkton 2, Regina 3.
NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
New Glasgow 2, Windsor 7.
EASTERN
Philadelphia 6, New Haven 2.
Charlotte 6, Nashville 4.
Clinton 3, Greensboro 3.
Long Island 4, Knoxville 3.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Roslindale 5, Trail 4.
Nelson 6, Kimberley 5.

Second Straight For Bauer's Boys

MUNICH (CP-AP)—Canada's Olympic hockey team defeated the West German champions, Ev Fuessen, 4-1 in an exhibition hockey game here Friday night.

The winners potted two goals in each of the second and third periods. Ev Fuessen's Koepf scored in the second.

Centre Brian Conacher of Toronto, son of the late Lionel Conacher, paced the Canadians with two goals.

Terry, Clancy of Ottawa, son of King Clancy, for many years a defenceman in the National Hockey League and now a Toronto Maple Leafs official, scored once.

The fourth Canadian goal was scored by centre Gary Dineen of Montreal.

The Canadians drew four two-minute penalties during the game, the Germans none.

It was the second time the two teams met. Canada walloped Ev Fuessen 9-5 at Fuesen Wednesday night in the first game of their European tour.

Art Potter of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, reported the Canadian team has been receiving good press coverage here. He said German sports writers have dubbed the Canadians quads "Father Bauer and his whiz kids."

Financial Highs For AFL Playoff

NEW YORK (AP)—Each member of San Diego Chargers voted a full share in the player pool of last Sunday's American Football League championship game will receive a record \$2,498.99, each.

Total receipts for the game at San Diego, including television and radio income, reached a record \$275,277.60. Last year's championship game at Houston brought in \$254,206.85.

Dineen to Marlies

TORONTO (CP)—Centre Gary Dineen, in Europe with Canada's national hockey team, will join league-leading Toronto Marlies after the Olympics, coach James Gregory said.

If it is any consolation to Eddie, the Trotters have also been amusing and confusing basketball fans and players around the world for more than 30 years while building a spectacular success story for owner Abe Saperstein.

"They've done their job of pleasing people so well over the years that they have made McGuire's job easy. You don't have to sell the Trotters," he says, "everybody seems to know about them and wants to see them again."

But the man who formed a friendship with Saperstein while playing minor league baseball more than 30 years ago still enjoys talking about the talent assembled on his Globetrotter unit, one of three Saperstein has on the road.

He'll tell you about playing-coach Clarence Wilson, with the club for 14 years and one of the great veterans of the sport; of Ernie Wagner, a Trotter star for 10 seasons, and of newer members like Grady McCollum and Kenneth Glenn,

both former All-American basketballers.

Eddie also reminds people that the Golden Gaters are loaded with ability and mentions the talent on display in the excellent six-act variety show that has been a part of Globetrotter appearances for several seasons.

McGuire (I admit to 57), who also had an executive stint with Saperstein's ill-fated American Basketball League, is just completing his first year with the Trotters. He has covered more than 10,000 miles

DAGG STILL ALIVE

Ernie's Crew On Hot Streak

CALGARY (CP)—The four-time Canadian and world champion rink from Regina, skipped by Ernie Richardson, Friday night moved to within one victory of their second consecutive Masters curling championship.

Richardson became the only unbeaten rink in the 32-rink affair by defeating Merv Mann of Saskatoon 7-5 in a thrilling last-rock contest that gave Richardson the A section of the double-knockout playoff, second stage of the five-day draw.

Richardson's victory was his sixth straight. He will now await the winner of the "B" section, in which seven rinks were still alive, for a sudden-death final game tonight for four cars.

CAMPBELL OUT

Rinks skipped by Bob Hawkins of Edmonton and Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., were eliminated during other games Friday night. Hawkins lost a last-rock 8-7 verdict to Harold Worth of Delisle, Sask., while Pickering, skipping the Garnet Campbell entry from Avonlea, Sask., was dropped 9-6 by Hector Gervais of Edmonton.

Mann's loss dropped him to the "B" semifinals. Rinks battling for the other berths on this morning's draw were Worth, Gervais, Ron Northcott of Calgary, Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, Bernie Sparks of Calgary and Hersh Lerner of Winnipeg.

A total of 5,087 watched Friday's draws. Masters officials said total attendance for the first four days of the event was 13,330.

The Dagg rink stayed in the running by winning two of its three games Friday. Dagg's only loss came at the hands of Richardson, 8-7, on the day's second draw.

The Vancouver foursome was more impressive in its other games, defeating Campbell 14-7 and three-time Canadian champion Matt Baldwin 12-7.

Esks Sign Bronco

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of Jim Stinnette, a fullback-linebacker with Denver Broncos of the American Football League for the last four seasons. Stinnette, 25, weighs 230 pounds and stands six feet one inch.

Regardless of how much snow accumulates on the Malahat or elsewhere, McGuire assures one and all the Trotters will be on time for their 8:30 date at Memorial Arena next Wednesday.

Cup Competition Carded Tuesday

Victoria Golf Club will hold a women's Roffey Cup competition Tuesday.

Starting times:

FIRST TEE
8:30—Madocks, Godfrey, Leach.
8:35—H. Mearns, E. C. D. Wilson, Chapman.
8:40—Robbins, Haynes, Dyer.
8:45—Rushford, Keale, Munro.
8:50—McColl, Keyes, R. McDonald.
8:55—Vandervort, Whiston, Mann.
9:00—H. H. Ellis, Hassel-Green, Hart.

FIFTEENTH TEE
8:30—Sutherland-Brown, C. H. Moore, Bailey.
8:35—Shearing, Burland, Gulton.
8:40—Warner, J. Brown, Nicolson.
8:45—Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Baker, McFarlane.
8:50—Steenkey, Mayhew, W. A. McDonald.
8:55—Markham, Burridge, Martin.
Post entries will be accepted.

'Life' Threat Hangs Over Howie's Head

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Daily News Friday quoted National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell as saying Howie Young could be banished from the league for life as a result of his latest brush with officials.

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEX
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JAN. 11, 1964

Canucks Making Headway

VANCOUVER—Danny Belisle came on strong and Vancouver Canucks took another big stride Friday in their efforts to walk out of the Western Hockey League cellar.

Belisle's two goals broke a 1-1 deadlock with Seattle Totems and Canucks' victory moved Vancouver to within three points of fourth place.

Next game: Sunday—Denver at Seattle.

SEATTLE 1, VANCOUVER 3

FIRST PERIOD
1—Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Barlowe)
12:47.
Penalties—McCallum (V) 6:46, Sinclair (S) 15:44.

SECOND PERIOD
2—Vancouver, Ford (Hunt, Beatty)
4:08.
3—Vancouver, Belisle (Maloney, Carmichael) 7:11.
4—Vancouver, Belisle (Maloney, Duke)
15:17.

Penalties—Sinclair (S) 2:38, McCallum (V) 9:47, Dufour (S) served by Burgess (S) 12:28, Sinclair (S) 27:50.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.

Penalties—Anderson (V) 7:34, Matheson (V) 7:32.

Shots: Dufour (S) 6 11 7-21.

Patte (V) 7 4 8-20.

Attendance: 2,710.

Politicians Go to Bat For Athletics' Owner

BOSTON (AP)—A political delegation from Kentucky will see American League president Joe Cronin next Thursday after he meets with the league owners in the Kansas City franchise hassle.

Cronin said Friday night he told Mayor William O. Cowger of Louisville the league will meet in an executive session.

"However, I told them I would arrange to have their delegation admitted," Cronin added.

Charles O. Finley, the Athletics' controversial owner, has signed a contract with the state of Kentucky to play in Louisville in 1964 and 1965. He has been at odds with Kansas City officials over terms for the team's use of Municipal Stadium.

The Kentucky group said Thursday it would attend the league meeting and ask approval of the shift to Louisville.

Besides Mayor Cowger, the Kentucky delegation will include Senator Thurston Morton, Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Representative M. G. Snyder and Judge Marlow Cook of Jefferson County.

Approval of the transfer requires eight of 10 votes, including Finley's. It appears

doubtful Finley will receive that much support since more than three club owners have said they will vote against the move.

A Kansas City group, headed by Mayor Ius Davis has been invited to the meeting. Davis says Finley has not negotiated in good faith.

Finley contends the city is treating him unfairly in comparison with the terms given Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Mainland Teams Suffer Defeats

Mainland clubs ran into rough water Friday night in the opening round of a four-team senior boys' exhibition high school basketball tournament.

Vancouver's Eric Hamber High gave it a battle all the way before dropping an exciting 31-28 struggle to St. Louis College and South Burnaby was handed a 46-38 defeat by Esquimalt Dockers.

In tonight's final games at Esquimalt Senior High, St. Louis and South Burnaby will tangle at 7 and Esquimalt will face Eric Hamber at 8:15.

BASKETBALL CIRCUS!

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Adults 2.00 - 1.50 Children 12 yrs. and under 1.00

ONE TIME ONLY!

FORMER NFL PUBLICITY MAN

Trotter Travels More Fun Than Grid Chores

It's more fun being with the Trotters," says Eddie McGuire, now beating the drums for basketball after 20 years of drumming up professional football business.

Publicity director of the Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals of the National Football League for two decades, McGuire is now advance man for the Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's most famous and most successful tourists.

The Globetrotters' return to Victoria next Wednesday for

another exhibition tussle with their travelling companions, the San Francisco Golden Gaters, and McGuire was in town Friday, trying to tell as many people as possible about the show at Memorial Arena.

"This job is more interesting than being with a pro football club," said McGuire.

"There's more variety and it's a barrel of laughs just being around the Globetrotters. They get a kick out of everything and you never know what they are going to do next."

But the man who formed a friendship with Saperstein while playing minor league baseball more than 30 years ago still enjoys talking about the talent assembled on his Globetrotter unit, one of three Saperstein has on the road.

He'll tell you about playing-coach Clarence Wilson, with the club for 14 years and one of the great veterans of the sport; of Ernie Wagner, a Trotter star for 10 seasons, and of newer members like Grady McCollum and Kenneth Glenn,

LIKES SWITCH TO BASKETBALL

LIKES SWITCH TO BASKETBALL

Eddie also reminds people that the Golden Gaters are loaded with ability and mentions the talent on display in the excellent six-act variety show that has been a part of Globetrotter appearances for several seasons.

McGuire (I admit to 57), who also had an executive stint with Saperstein's ill-fated American Basketball League, is just completing his first year with the Trotters. He has covered more than 10,000 miles

since Oct. 23 and recently got his first taste of driving on snow-covered mountain roads.

His reaction is about what might be expected from a man accustomed to big-city driving. Before leaving for Nanaimo Friday, he cautiously enquired about snow conditions at "Malahat Pass."

Regardless of how much snow accumulates on the Malahat or elsewhere, McGuire assures one and all the Trotters will be on time for their 8:30 date at Memorial Arena next Wednesday.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

Because of the constant shifting pattern of play in hockey, you have to play the power play by ear. Still there are a few plays that are standard for exploiting an advantage.

The main objective, naturally, is to get the puck in the opponents' zone and keep possession. You throw it around until you get an open man and a shot on net. Any way you do this is fine.

Speaking of plays, there is what we call a delayed man. If you can get organized and come out of your end, you have one of the defencemen or point man turn up late.

For instance, if I'm coming up the right side late, the right-winger carrying the puck will go within five feet of the blue line, then swing in towards the middle of the ice and pull up. As an anchor man, I'll continue on and he'll throw the puck to me.

On occasion, their checkoff forward as well as the defencemen behind him, will both pull over towards the right-winger. It leaves me a clear trail to move in and shoot. If the manoeuvre doesn't fool them, it still gives me enough working room to get the puck in closer and try to throw it around and keep an open man.

The whole idea is to get them running. And the minute you get them running, there has to be an open man. Because you can pass the puck faster than they can move.

We don't care where the goaltender is, as long as we've got an open man in front, he stands a pretty good chance of scoring.

When you get them running, you can get a cross-fire barrage going on the goalie. Because he's moving from one side to the other to make the stops, he doesn't have as much chance to smother or catch the puck. And the rebounds often will come right to you.

SAYS BOUCHER

Hockey Needs Major Changes

REGINA (CP)—Commissioner Frank Boucher of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League says hockey has lost its place as Canada's top spectator sport because it has not matched the major rule changes made in football.

Boucher, 61-year-old former National Hockey League player, coach and manager who won the Lady Byng Trophy seven times for clean, effective play in the NHL, says that "there hasn't been a major change in the rules of hockey for 20 years."

"But within the last 20 years football has become the number one sport in Canada because of the major rule changes they've made. The forward pass is one example."

Boucher has some suggestions which he feels would make

hockey a more open and attractive game to the paying public. One of his suggestions, curtailment of the slap shot, already has been carried out in the SJHL.

"There has been a noticeable improvement in play in the league" since the slap shot was curtailed, he said.

"We made that change to see if it would be wise to take other steps. But no changes are made in the SJHL unless all the clubs are agreeable and we haven't discussed the other changes I advocate yet."

Suggests Lengthening of End Zone

Boucher advocates, in addition to curtailment of the slap shot, lengthening of the end zones by three feet each; removal of the red centre-line; changing the "icing the puck rule" to make it apply only to shots from outside the attacking zone and prohibition of body-checking within three feet of the boards.

He says also there should be stiffer enforcement of rules prohibiting holding of a player or the puck. This would eliminate holding against the boards.

Forechecking Reason for Scrambles

Before the red centre line came into being, defending players had to carry the puck out of any one of the three zones marked out by the two blue lines and this was often impossible when five attacking players were trying to prevent defensive play.

But now, Boucher says, "a persistent and effective forechecking game has come into being which is making it almost impossible to organize a good attacking play. Something should be done to make it more difficult to forecheck so much that the game becomes scram-

bled."

Boucher suggests lengthening the end zones, removing the centre line and changing the icing rule. He says these changes would give defending teams a better chance to organize attacks.

Boucher advocates elimination of the minor penalty for tripping unless the referee believes the tripping to be deliberate. In addition icing the puck should be permitted only by a club that is two men short on the ice. Under present rules a team can ice if it is one man short.

Frozen Greens In California!

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Art Wall Jr., shot a five-under-par 65 for a 36-hole total of 135 Friday in the second round of the \$30,000 San Diego Open. But once again darkness left the issue in doubt until 42 players finish the round this morning.

The 40-year-old Wall had a 34-31-65 over the par 35-35-70 Rancho Bernardo Country Club course for the round, which began two hours late be-

cause of frozen greens and ended with Bob Rosburg and Arnold Palmer still on the course in darkness.

Rosburg, who had a 66 Thursday, had a 33 for nine holes and was one under par after 13 before he had to quit.

Tony Lama, who had a 67 in the first round, was even with par after 13. Palmer, who faded back with a 73 Thursday, was one under after 15.

There was a sudden burst of activity midway in the afternoon when Wall came in with birds on his final four holes and Australia's Bruce Crampton finished at the 18th with a 171-yard iron shot that dropped in for an eagle two to give him a 66 for a 137 total.

Just before darkness George Archer of Gilroy, Calif. posted a 66 and a tie with Crampton at 137.

Much the same weather is expected to hold up play this morning.

Wall and 30 others were unable to finish the first round because of darkness and had to complete it Friday morning.

Claremont Trims University Squad

Ken Neufeld, and Leigh Large set the scoring pace at Claremont Friday night as the host school chalked up a victory in the night division of the Inter-High School Senior Boys' Basketball League.

Neufeld fired 23 points and Large added 19 as Claremont whipped University School 70-32.

Claremont—Large 19, Kito 18, Calma 8, Blair 8, Neufeld 23, Kellow 2, Ball 9, Milligan 2, Total 70.

University School—Fish 10, Jackson 3, Crofton 8, McCordie 4, Hills 2, Meyer 3, Total 32.

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"I warned him not to wander away from the marked ski trails!"

Tenpin Bowlers Warm Up

Trundlers have three more weeks to practise for the 24th annual city tenpin championships.

Scheduled for Aurora Lanes, the American Bowling Congress - sanctioned tournament is scheduled over two weekends, starting Saturday, Feb. 1.

The five-man team event will be staged Feb. 1 and 2. Singles and doubles titles will be at stake on Feb. 8 and 9. Deadline for entries is Jan. 25, and entry fees are \$4 per man per event. Entry fee for the optional all-events competition is \$1.

Bowlers will be shooting at both scratch and handicap awards. Handicaps will be 70 per cent, based on 200 scratch.

Entry forms are available at city lanes and additional information is available from tournament secretary Wilf Smith, 385-1237.

Healthy tenpin scores were recorded around city lanes this week with Terry Moody setting the pace at Mayfair with a 649 series that included a 256 single. Among the others who topped 600 were Ritchie Lou (641), Bill Walker (614), Wilf Smith (610) and Tom Lenton (605).

Here are high scores reported this week from city lanes:

FIFTEENS

Gibson's Bowlinglans—Norm Goldie 874, Emil Lutz 821, Ray Wagner 808 (380), Harry Coe 798, Dave Stubbs 776 (350), Dave Williams 785, Les Laidlaw 774, Herb Hunt 787, Ladies—Gina Guest 714.

Strathcona—Ross McKinnon 785 (280), Gene Rasmith 774 (241), Gordon Amy 741, Fredman Bowlinglans—Jim Lockhart 844 (301), Jack Crawford 776 (307), Bruce Elmarson 741 (304), Ben Price 777 (303), Ladies—Gina Guest 714, Leanne Lanes—Carl Blake 801 (265), Norm Goldie 848 (280) and 784, Cy Wallis 828, Bill McKinnon 793, Fred Walters 778, Ladies—Dot McKinnon 721 (215).

Capital City Lanes—Harry Welch 839, Art Roberts 814 (311), Ken Jones 839 (300), Keith Tennant 797, Emil Laska 772 (300), Lida 772 (300), Cy Wallis 781, Bob Barr 790 (304), Ladies—Mae Wallis 808, Ida Valleau 770, Myrt Martin 721.

TENTPINS

Aurora Lanes—Ray Vater 639 (224), 2041, NRB Bergman 604 (230, 215), John Collins 580 (280), Tom Bergman 598 (259), Rudy Chris 612 (229), Jim Borg 589 (202), Ladies—Lorna Potlock 547 (228), Babe Ross 554, Mayfair Lanes—Terry Moody 649 (236), 303, Ritchie Lou 641 (280), Wilf Smith 610 (229), Les Murrell 600 (228, 225), Tom Lenton 635 (231), Walt Ryan 592 (261), Bill McKay 589 (297), R. Lloyd 589 (211), Don Shaw 578, Ken Munn 521 (221), Ian Smith 371 (248), Junior-Bud Randall (51) 393 (231), Gibson's Bowlinglans—Ladies, Mae Shepherd 588 (302), Jay MacGillivray 514.

Bradford Northern Rugby Team Folds

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—Bradford Northern's Rugby League club has ceased to operate.

After a meeting of the league's management committee, it was announced that Bradford Northern had no intention of continuing as a rugby league club.

PRO BASKETBALL

Cincinnati 92, Boston 108, Los Angeles 88, San Francisco 114.

Tars in Sight Of Top Berth

Navy's hockey vessel is steaming full speed ahead and its offensive-packed 10-8 decision over University Vikings has carried the Sailors into view of first place again.

So what was expected to be a first-place runaway in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League may become an interesting scramble Tuesday.

That's when Navy meets the pace-setting Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs in a replay of a protested game. The game, won 7-4 by Chiefs, was thrown out earlier this week.

As a result of Friday's hang-on victory at the Sports Centre, Navy moved to within four points of the leaders.

FURIOUS FINISH

At that, however, the Vikings gave it a run to the final whistle. Down 10-3 with only about 12 minutes remaining, the Collegians rapped in five straight goals to make a game of it.

With the defensive cloaks discarded, the teams tallied a total of 42 points—a league record.

Ron Cooke, Jock McEvoy and Ray Gregoire each scored twice for Navy while Claude McKenzie, Brian Nelson, Barry Granger and Dave Davidson rapped in the singles.

MAXWELL GAINS

Navy ace Ken Maxwell picked up three assists to take a two-point lead over Chief winger Doug Couch in the individual scoring race.

Ted Sarkissian and Bob Wilson each scored two goals for Vikings. Sarkissian also set up three others for a five-point night. Tom Reynolds, Gary Cochetti, Glen Harper and Len Dunsford scored singles for University.

Next game, Tuesday—Navy vs. Pontiac, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Vikings, Reynolds (Cochetti) 9:18.
2—Navy, Cooke (Cardinal, Davidson) 13:25.
3—Vikings, Cochetti 16:21.

4—Navy, McKenzie (McEvoy) 19:16.
Penalties—Granger (N) 2:28 and 5:25, B. Wilson (N) 10:30, Gregoire (N) 13:15.

SECOND PERIOD

1—Navy, Cooke (Maxwell) 9:15.
2—Vikings, Nelson (Brooch, McEvoy) 9:30.
3—Navy, Granger (Brooch, Nelson) 12:12.

4—Vikings, Sarkissian (Dunsford, Bule) 16:12.
5—Navy, Gregoire (McKenzie, Maxwell) 16:30.
Penalties—Gregoire (N) 1:52, Cardinal (N) and J. Wilson (V) 7:18, McKenzie (N) 8:08, Whitten (V) 9:11, J. Wilson (V) and Granger (N) 15:25.

THIRD PERIOD

1—Navy, Cooke (Maxwell) 2:14.
2—Vikings, Nelson (Brooch, McEvoy) 4:15.
3—Navy, Davidson (Cooke, Cardinal) 4:45.

4—Navy, Gregoire (Brooch, McEvoy) 7:48.
5—Vikings, Harper (Sarkissian) 9:35.
6—Vikings, B. Wilson (Harper, Sarkissian) 14:25.

7—Vikings, Sarkissian (Bambrough) 14:58.
8—Vikings, Dunsford 16:25.
9—Vikings, B. Wilson (Sarkissian, Harper) 18:00.

Penalties—Cardinal (N) 6:00, Bule (V) (misconduct) 13:28, Maxwell (N) 18:46.
Shots: Ineberry (N) 20 15 3-24
Hard (V) 9 22 13-44

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of O.C. County soccer games played Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division IV
Tramway 2, Aldershot 0.
Wokingham 1, York City 8.

Elder Tremblay Dies

QUEBEC (CP)—Arthur Tremblay, 72, father of Montreal Canadiens' hockey player Gilles Tremblay, died suddenly Wednesday.

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AGILE young guard with Victoria Haida Chiefs, Jim Cunningham will be in action at Central Junior High School tonight as Chiefs tangle with Bellingham All-Stars in senior basketball exhibition. All-Stars this season have defeated Alberni Athletics, leaders of Inter-City League. Game time tonight is 8:30.

India Scores 277 for Two

MADRAS, India (Reuters)—B. K. Kunderam, a last-minute replacement, mastered England's attack to score 170 not out when the first cricket Test began here Friday.

At the close India was 277 for two wickets.

Kunderam, who came into the team when F. M. Engineer reported an injured finger had not healed completely, opened the innings and dominated the batting on a placid pitch to hit his first Test century after India had won the toss.

OUTDOOR REPORT

Steelhead Run Best in Years

It's usually a cold business, but winter fishing around Vancouver Island is often more rewarding than the summertime variety.

Anglers have been busy proving the point for the past few weeks and some of them have run into their best fishing in years.

Salt-water angling for spring salmon and grise has been the most consistent, but perhaps the happiest of line-dunkers are the steelheaders operating in North Island rivers.

Veteran rivermen are calling the steelhead fishing on the Gold, Salmon, Campbell and Quinsam rivers the best in several seasons.

Also holding a large number of steelies is the Cowichan, where, despite high and muddy waters, anglers have been enjoying their best week of the winter.

SPACE AT PREMIUM

Most of the good catches on the Cowichan have come from near the Silver Bridge and in the River Bottom area, but it may pay weekend anglers to investigate higher sections. Casting space is at a premium by the Silver Bridge, usually taken up by anglers arriving at around dawn.

Also good bets for steelhead are the Stamp, Ash, Big and Little Qualicum, Englishman's and Nanaimo Rivers.

Sea-run cutthroat trout are hitting around the mouths of most streams and trout fishermen are also pulling in some fair catches from lakes, especially those in the Campbell River district and Quamichan.

Among the best salmon producers is Saanich Inlet, famed as a winter fishing spot. Springs up to a dozen pounds and good numbers of grise are being taken in most sections of the Inlet.

Some of the better salmon catches have come from Mc-

Kenzie Bay, Quarry Bay, the Stone House and around the Goldstream end of the Inlet. Weather has reduced fishing activity but a number of limit catches have been reported this week, including those taken by George Gilton, E. Jarvis and Alex Stewart.

Fair fishing is also reported in water off Sooke, Victoria, Sidney, Crofton and Campbell River.

Weather can be a danger in winter salmon fishing but anglers can often stay close to shore. Bert Higgs proved the point Thursday morning near the breakwater in front of Oak Bay Marina. He pulled in an 18-pound spring and a couple of 10-pounders.

WINTER

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Third Group Taking Stock

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Santa Anita remained dark Friday without any indication of a settlement in the offing of a four-day strike that brought racing to a standstill at the luxurious winter track Tuesday.

Talk that stables might start shipping out horses led horsemen, jockeys and breeders to call a meeting today to discuss their position in the strike of building service employees against the track.

Spokesmen for the Jockeys' Guild, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association arranged the session. In calling the meeting,

McGinnis Standings

Following are the standings in the Study McGinnis Hockey League:

	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Civil Service	5	4	1	0	8
C.Y.T.A.	5	3	1	1	7
Vic. Press	5	2	1	2	5

GP—Games Played; W—Wins; T—Ties; L—Losses; Pts.—Points.

Employment Opportunities

Civil Service of Canada
Public Information Officer, with extensive experience in information and publicity work, External Aid Office, Ottawa. \$10,400-\$11,800. Circular 63-1959.

Economic Analyst, experienced university graduate in economics, for work associated with Canada's International economic relations, Finance, Ottawa. \$10,400-\$11,800. Competition 64-2000.

Legal Officer, membership or eligibility for such in a law society and seven years of experience in legal work, to be responsible for enforcement program of the Ontario Region, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Toronto, Ont. \$10,400-\$11,800. Competition 63-909.

Senior Medical Administrators, Department of Veterans Affairs—Senior Treatment Medical Officer, Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, N.S. \$14,800-\$15,800; Hospital Superintendent, Bilingual, Ste. Anne's Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. \$14,800-\$15,800; Assistant Hospital Superintendent, Bilingual, Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, Montreal, P.Q. \$13,300-\$14,200; licence to practice medicine in a province of Canada, and experience in a responsible medical administrative post. Circular 63-489A.

Research and Survey Analyst for Emergency Resource Studies, experienced university graduate with specialized training in economics, mathematics, statistics, or in a discipline involving mathematical techniques, Defence Production, Ottawa. Up to \$10,300. Circular 63-2029.

Township Manager—Banff Township, high school graduate, with experience in, and a sound knowledge of, municipal administration, practices and procedures, including finance, land tenure and development planning, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Banff, Alta. Up to \$8,730. Circular 63-431.

Technical Officer—Shipbuilding, with many years of drawing office and practical shipyard experience in ship construction and design, Transport, Ottawa. \$7,200-\$8,220. Competition 63-246.

Welfare Consultants, with at least a Bachelor's degree in Social Work and responsible experience in social work field, Citizenship and Immigration, various centres. Up to \$7,200. (New salary.) Circular 63-2067.

Supervisor, Scientific and Technical Data Indexing, with university graduation and specialization in one of the biological sciences, four years' relevant experience, preferably some training in special library work, knowledge of both French and English, Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,900-\$8,960. Competition 64-583.

Technical Illustrator, with academic training equivalent to ten progressive years of schooling and at least four years of practical experience in illustrating work, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,890-\$5,400. Competition 63-380.

Legal Officer, membership or eligibility for such, in a law society and two years in practice of law; to give legal advice concerning accidents entitling public servants to compensation under the Government Employees Compensation Act, Labor, Ottawa. \$5,940-\$7,140. Competition 63-906.

Air Conditioning Technicians, with graduation from a technical institute or college and two years' related experience, or successful completion of secondary, high or technical school and four years' related experience, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,890-\$5,400. Competition 63-378.

For further details and application forms, write IMMEDIATELY to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa. For positions marked * details are available at Post Offices in major centres, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices. Quote Competition of Circular number as indicated.

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- With deposits of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a G-E COFFEE MAKER—Retail value \$25.95.
- With deposits of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a G-E FLOOR POLISHER—Retail value \$44.95.
- With deposits of \$4,000 to \$10,000 a G-E CLOCK RADIO—Retail value \$29.95.
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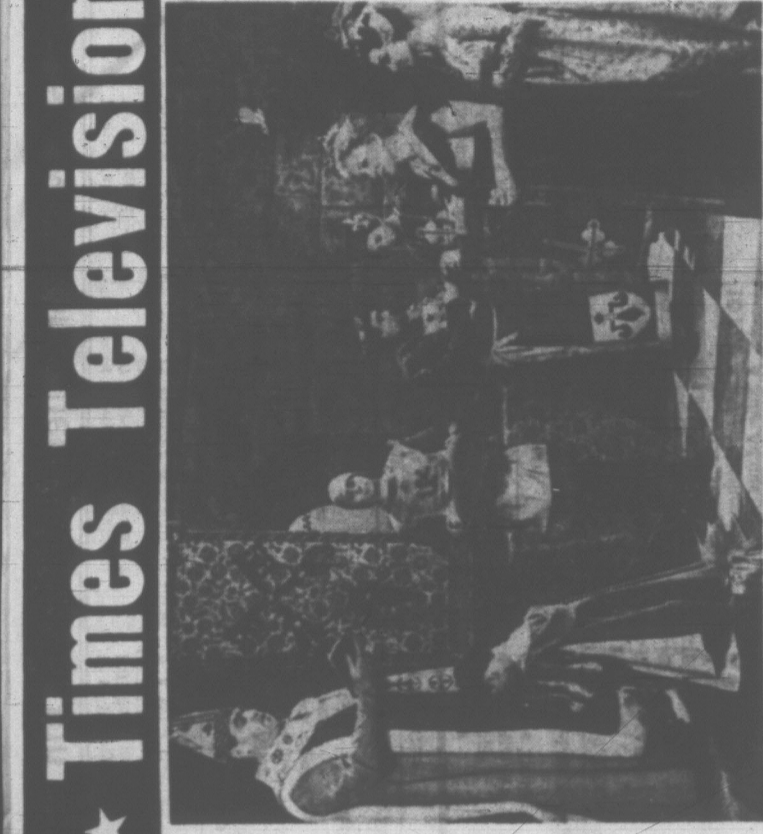
TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS —Jan. 11 to Jan. 18

Victoria Daily Times 15
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961

SATURDAY, JAN. 11		SUNDAY, JAN. 12		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, JAN. 13		SUNDAY, JAN. 14			
Time	Ch-21 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-21 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-21 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-21 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-21 No. PROGRAM		
4 PM	2, 6 Forest Rangers 5 Outdoor Sportsman 11, 12 Santa Anita 2 Countrytime 5 Sports Special 6, 8 Wild Mill 11, 12 Sports 12 P.O. Rama	5 PM	2, 4 Bugs Bunny 4 Wide World Sports	7 PM	4 Evergreen Jubilee 5 M-Squad 7 Detective Junction 8 Petticoat Junction 11 Stagecoach West 12 You Asked For It 7:15-2, 6 Juliette 7:30-4 Hootenanny 7:30-12 Jackie Gleason 7:45-2, 6 Sports 8 PM	2 Ski School 3 Dick Van Dyke 8 Gunsmoke	8 AM	2, 4 Jack LaLanne 5 Say When 6, 8 Keene's Corrier 7, 12 Mike Wallace 9:30-4 Movie 10:30-4 Movie 11:30-4 Movie 12:30-4 Movie 1 PM	2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 3:30-4 Movie 4:30-4 Movie 5:30-4 Movie 6:30-4 Movie 7:30-4 Movie 8:30-4 Movie 9:30-4 Movie 10:30-4 Movie 11:30-4 Movie 12:30-4 Movie	9 AM	2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 3:30-4 Movie 4:30-4 Movie 5:30-4 Movie 6:30-4 Movie 7:30-4 Movie 8:30-4 Movie 9:30-4 Movie 10:30-4 Movie 11:30-4 Movie 12:30-4 Movie
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT
9:00: Channel 5: "Imitation General" (1959). Romantic comedy with a Second World War background. Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Talia Elg.
10:00: Channel 11: "The Invisible Man Returns" (1940).
10:30: Channel 2: "The Galant Hours" (1960). Biography of U.S. Vice-Admiral William "Bull" Halsey. James Cagney, Dennis Weaver, Ward Costello.
11:00: Channel 7: "The Wrong Man" (1956). Alfred Hitchcock drama of two people caught in an amazing trap of mistaken identity. Henry Fonda, Vera Miles.
11:30: Channel 12: "The Gun-fighter" (1959).
11:45: Channel 5: "The Eagle and the Hawk" (1960). Two adventures are sent to Mexico to investigate the possible attack on Texas by French troops. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe.
11:55: Channel 4: "Go for Broke" (1951). Story of the most decorated unit of the Second World War, the 42nd Regimental Central Postal Directory.
Channel 6: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" (Subject to change).
12:00: Channel 12: "Chicago Syndicate" (1935). A young accountant tries to break up a crime syndicate which uses legitimate business fronts to cover up nefarious activities. Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane.
SUNDAY
11:00: Channel 12: "The Britisher" (1955). The British Air Ministry in 1942 accepts a scientist's plan to destroy Germany's V-2 rockets. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans.
11:30: Channel 7: "Typhoon" (1940). Dorothy Lamour.
1:00: Channel 12: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" (1941).
2:00: Channel 2: "The Stars Look Down" (1939). Conditions are unsafe in a Welsh town. Michael Redgrave, Princess (1939).
4:00: Channel 5: "Count Three and Pray" (1955). A Civil War veteran returns to his battle-filled home town as a self-exiled minister. Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Phil Carey, Raymond Burr.
4:30: Channel 11: "Tarzan and the Hottentots" (1957). Against the odds, Tarzan and his band of gorillas hold off a powerful army of white soldiers.
7:00: Channel 11: "Little Old New York" (1940). Robert Fulton works on his steamboat, despite disbelievers. Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, Ward Bond.
11:15: Channel 2: "Strange Lady in Town" (1955). In 1880, a town is outraged because of a lady doctor. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews.
Channel 8: "The Wedding of Lilli Marlene" (1955). A rising starlet nearly has her career wrecked by a jealous leading lady. Lisa Danely, Hugh McDermott.
11:30: Channel 4: "Fixed Bayonets" (1951). A young corporal during the Korean War is faced with the necessity of proving himself a soldier and a leader of his men. Gene Evans, Richard Basehart.
12:30: Channel 12: "Chain Lightning" (1950). A jet pilot sacrifices himself to save a money-hungry pilot. Raymond Massey, Eleanor Parker.
SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS
5:30: Channel 2, 6: NHL Hockey. Boston at Toronto.
8:30: Channel 4: Lawrence Welk. The theme is early American music and Stephen Foster tunes are featured.
9:30: Channel 4: The Hollywood Palace. Bob Cummings is host, and guests include Rosemary Clooney, Dave King, Anthony Newley, Patachou, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks and Les Carsons.
10:00: Channel 2: Showcase. Dave Broadfoot and Shirley Miller, of Spring Thaw fame, team up on such diverse topics as daily dramas, trends in transportation and James Bond thrillers. And Vancouver-born pianist Ralph Gleason will play some diverse music: Chopin and jazz.
SUNDAY
1:00: Channel 2: Keynotes. From Edmonton, with pianist Tommy Banks, Harry Boon on the organ and vocalist Dorothy Harpell.
Channel 5: Pro Bowl. The 11th annual NFL Pro Bowl features outstanding players from the eastern division of the NFL against the stars of the western division in the game played in Los Angeles.
2:30: Channel 7, 12: CBS Sports Spectacular. The Harlem Globetrotters—playing their special brand of basketball, touring the Holy City and visiting Italy's "Borg" Tavern—will be featured. Highlight of the program will be the Globetrotters' game with the American Indians at Rome's outdoor stadium, Foro Italico.
3:30: Channel 2: Magic Mexico. Song and dance from different periods in Mexico's history. Numbers performed in the show range from tribal dances to modern ballet.
5:00: Channel 2, 6: The Sixties. David Ogilvy, an Englishman who won success in the U.S. advertising business, offers some of his unorthodox views.
8:00: Channel 2, 6, 7, 12: Ed Sullivan. Frank Sinatra Jr., Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Connie Francis, Alan Gale, Ethel Merman, dancer Peter Gennaro.
10:00: Channel 2, 6: Horizon. Another Canada; filmed interview by George Ronald with five Canadian families who consider themselves poor. The program argues that these are not isolated cases but represent "another Canada" to affluent Canadians.



YOUNG MONARCH is crowned King while Duke plots against him.

'Boy King' Forced to Fight for Saxonia

The Boy King, first of a series of specially-written dramas for young people, will be seen Sunday on Channel 2 at 2 p.m.

The neighboring tyrant King Alexis learns that Saxonia is temporarily helpless, and plans to seize the country. Frederick, the task of thwarting the plans of Duke Bron-arch who is forced to fight for the right to govern his own country.

Even as the crown is being placed on King Frederick's head, the evil Duke Bronschi is completing his plot to assume power in Saxonia himself, with the aid of his henchman, the treacherous Baron.

But Frederick soon learns that he has been betrayed, and seeks the aid of Ossie, the ostler, in a counterplot.

In order to nullify the power of the army, the Boy King, Ossie and the Queen Mother on the CBC in past seasons.

Sunday Show To Discuss Birth Control

A new birth control pill and its social and religious implications will be explored in an hour special Sunday night.

"Birth Control: How?" is slated for Channel 5 at 10:00. David Brinkley will be the reporter.

The program will include an interview with Dr. John Rock, director of the Rock Reproduction Study Clinic in Boston and co-developer of the first oral contraceptive.

Dr. Rock, a Roman Catholic, still divides the controversy over birth control pills. He is quoted as saying: "The pill is not a contraceptive with the additional application of the Orthodox Church to artificial contraceptives."

To delineate the problem, the methods Dr. Rock proposes to cope with it, Brinkley will use special filmed sequences taken in Kentucky and Puerto Rico where birth control pills are being distributed by the Frontier Nursing Service and the Family Planning Association in tests being conducted under Dr. Rock's supervision.

Times Television Section

'THE BATHROOM'

CBC Quest Play Spoofs Old Age

"Through these portals pass the world's most forgettable people," says old resident Carter, as he welcomes the newcomer to the usual lineup outside the bathroom.

"The Bathroom" also happens to be the name of the play in which this comment takes place. The Eric Nicol product tells of life in an old people's home.

Terry Report Evaluated

A special program on "Smoking and Health," which has been in the works for several months, will be seen tonight on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The news special is scheduled in connection with the release at noon Saturday of U.S. Surgeon-General Luther L. Terry's report on smoking and its relation to health.

The program will include statements on the relation between smoking and health by some leading U.S. researchers.

The hour special also will include excerpts from the Surgeon-General's noon news conference, at which the results of the research that officials has made will be officially announced.

In addition, congressional spokesmen who have urged legislation on smoking will be interviewed after the Terry report is released.

Bailey, the newcomer who has no family left, sees the nursing home as the end of the road for him and is contemplating the easy way out. But Carter spots the potential suicide and keeps Bailey talking.

At the "Paper Hilton," as the cynical but indomitable Carter calls it, "even time is decrepit. Every time I eat an egg, I picture it being laid by a little old hen wearing a shawl and bifocals."

GO AWAY PURIFIED

Carier's family visits him once a month. "I'm their hair away purified, cleansed. They go back to their lovely home with the swimming pool and the two-car garage, and they tell each other: 'Isn't it wonderful that Grandpa has a place where he can be with people his own age?'"

"Wouldn't it be funny, Alf, if we died and went to Heaven, and when we got there, we found it was suffering from urban blight, and all the best people had moved on to the celestial suburbs... and we'll sit strumming our rebuilt harps, till we are joined by our loved ones—the first Sunday in every month."

PRETENTIONS

The two old men are joined by Mrs. Labelle, who strikes Bailey as pretentious. But to Carter, Mrs. Labelle is somebody who cares.

The Quest play stars Merlyn Blake as Bailey, Eric House as Carter and Ruth Springfield as Mrs. Labelle. It will be seen Tuesday on Channels 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m.

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NEAR WOODWARDS

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Rows include Wednesday, Jan. 15 and Thursday, Jan. 16.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Rows include Friday, Jan. 17 and Saturday, Jan. 18.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Rows include Sunday, Jan. 19 and Monday, Jan. 20.

Shah of Iran a Playboy? Not So—He's Leading a Revolution

Yet in Tehran and other urban centers there has been a revolution led by a king.

TV CHECKOVER

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STORY FIRST

Girl Friend

Cumbersome

For Griffith

By JOSEPH FENNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith has given up trying to find a steady girl friend on his television show.

Bob Hope's Holiday Package

Highlighted on Special Show

Highlights of Bob Hope's Christmas holiday package of entertainment for U.S. soldiers in Greece, Turkey, Libya and Italy will be presented in a 90-minute special Tuesday on Channel 8 at 9:30 p.m. (The show will be repeated Friday on Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m.)

IT WAS A SPANKING

HE'LL NEVER FORGET

Jack Benny: Still Cheap

—But in a Modern Way

CHANCE EVERYTHING

"If I had a wife, that would change everything," he said.

EXOTIC PLACES

Backgrounds include such exotic places in Turkey as Dydarihar, an ancient and still primitive walled city about 200 miles from the Russian border.

Jack Benny: Still Cheap

Comedy has changed noticeably in the past two decades and so have comedians—even Jack Benny.

Program Features Monday to Friday

MONDAY

8:00: Channel 6: Hart of the Matter (re-run). Documentaries-type report of interesting people and events hosted by Rick Hart.

WONT STAY

The show has been successful and could probably go on longer if Andy and Kootie agreed to stay.

MONDAY

8:00: Channel 6: Hart of the Matter (re-run). Documentaries-type report of interesting people and events hosted by Rick Hart.

CUSTOM BREAKFAST NOOKS

By CAPITAL SEATING

SAVE SPACE!

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Gas Price Probe Starting Monday

A gas price war of words begins in Victoria's Law Courts Monday.

The royal commission on gasoline prices will start with submission by the man who forced the B.C. government into calling it.

Omineca Social Credit MLA Cyril Shelford will present the first brief when public hearings open at 10 a.m. in Room 305.

It was Mr. Shelford's crusade against the price spread of gas across the province that finally persuaded the government to appoint Prince George Judge C. W. Morrow to investigate.

Mr. Shelford threatened to quit Social Credit just before the election Sept. 30 last year, and Premier Bennett announced the commission.

Commission secretary Capt. F. G. Hart said Friday that

about 20 briefs have been received, although only one of them comes from a major oil company, Imperial.

The Victoria hearings are scheduled to last three days, but may be extended, Captain Hart said.

After Mr. Shelford, the Automotive Retailers' Association will present its brief.

Members of the public will have to get permission from Judge Morrow to make any on-the-spot submissions.

So far only one local group has said it will appear—the Victoria branch of the Canadian Consumers' Association.

Leftists Break Away

ROME (Reuters)—Tullio Vecchiotti, leader of the left-wing rebels in the Italian Socialist party, announced to day his group's intention to break away and form a splinter party.

BUT DIDN'T MARX SAY CHILD LABOR EVIL?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet news agency Tass said today Russia is building the first factory ever designed for operation by school children.

Tass said 2,500 teen-agers will work several hours a week at the factory, called Chalka, which will have its own production plans and its own trademark.

"The factory was conceived not as a game but as a genuine participation of school children in production," Tass said.

"Senior students will be paid part of the earnings, and the remainder will be used to organize summer vacations for the children."

The youngest of the factory hands, aged 12 to 14, will design and make toys. Older students will assemble micro-electric engines and parts for miniature radio sets, Tass said. Adults will supervise all work.

'Lost City' Found By Boy Scouts?

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A scout expedition has rediscovered the legendary "lost city" of the Kalahari, sought by explorers for more than 75 years, according to a telegram received here Friday from expedition leader Jack Leech.

The expedition of scouts and scoutmasters was the latest to search for the city, first discovered in the British African protectorate of Bechuanaland by American explorer G. A. Farini in 1885.

The city is believed to hold the key to an ancient civilization in Africa. Leech, Northern Rhodesian scout organizing commissioner, gave no details in his telegram.

ESQUIMALT' AND DISTRICT Emergency Measures Organization

(Esquimalt, View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin)

Three interesting training courses by fully qualified instructors, starting at the end of January

- 1 ELEMENTARY RESCUE COURSE** (Ages 18 to 55) — This course is not just for wartime. It is of use in any emergency from a hurricane to a hunting trip gone wrong.
- 2 ADVANCED RESCUE COURSE** (Ages 18 to 55) — This course is for those already having received some training in the Services or in a Volunteer Fire Department.
- 3 RADIOLOGICAL DEFENCE COURSE** (Ages 18 to 65) — This course is for anyone interested in learning a few more facts about radiation and how it is detected and how it can be guarded against in time of nuclear war. No prior background knowledge is necessary.

This is your opportunity to find out what is being done about emergency measures and to be a part of the organization

For further details, telephone:

J. Græme, Emergency Measures Co-Ordinator
EV 3-4103

R. Upward, Deputy Emergency Measures Co-Ordinator
GR 8-1715



CORSICAN LEUKEMIA 'CURE'

Cancer Serum Tests Start

PARIS (UPI)—Biologist Gaston Naessens returns to the bedside of young leukemia patients in Corsica today after delivering to scientists here samples of a serum he claims can cure the dread blood disease.

The 40-year-old Frenchman has become a sensation in Europe with his serum called "anblast" which he said Friday night is neither expensive nor difficult to make.

Four leukemia patients, including two young British boys, are receiving the serum at a clinic in Ajaccio, Corsica, following a tumultuous public demonstration urging its use. Reports that their condition has improved have prompted hundreds of letters from many parts of the world.

French health authorities consider the serum illegal. The biologist's submission of samples to the Gustave Roussy Cancer Clinic in suburban Villejuif Friday was the first step in an official examination which may eventually bring the required legal certificate for use.

Naessens said some 500 persons have been treated "and improved" by his serum in the 13 years since he discovered it. He said "the serum has been used, not just on victims of leukemia, but on all forms of cancer."

Naessens said he will go to hospitals in Manchester, England, and Milan, Italy, as soon as possible to discuss manufacturing his serum under hospital conditions.

Victoria Daily Times 17
SAT., JAN. 11, 1964

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Ex-Mountie Seeks to Aid Wasylenchuk

SEATTLE (AP) — A former member of the RCMP who says he twice participated in captures of John Wasylenchuk is trying to raise funds for Wasylenchuk's defence against robbery and murder charges.

Larry Hanson, 37, said Friday in a telephone interview from Vancouver that he now considers Wasylenchuk "A No. 1 citizen with nothing but respect for law and order."

Hanson, who resigned from the RCMP to operate a Vancouver catering business, said he believes Wasylenchuk, 31, is innocent of a 1954 bank robbery in which a policeman was killed.

He bases this belief on the statement of retired RCMP Sgt. Ernest Nuttall that he talked with Wasylenchuk in Burnaby within an hour of the robbery.

"Nuttall was a very highly respected member of the force," Hanson said. "Although I did not know him personally, if Nuttall says he checked him, that's enough as far as I'm concerned."

Questions, Answers

A question-and-answer period conducted by Mrs. O. A. Brake will be featured at a meeting of Victoria British Israel Association Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

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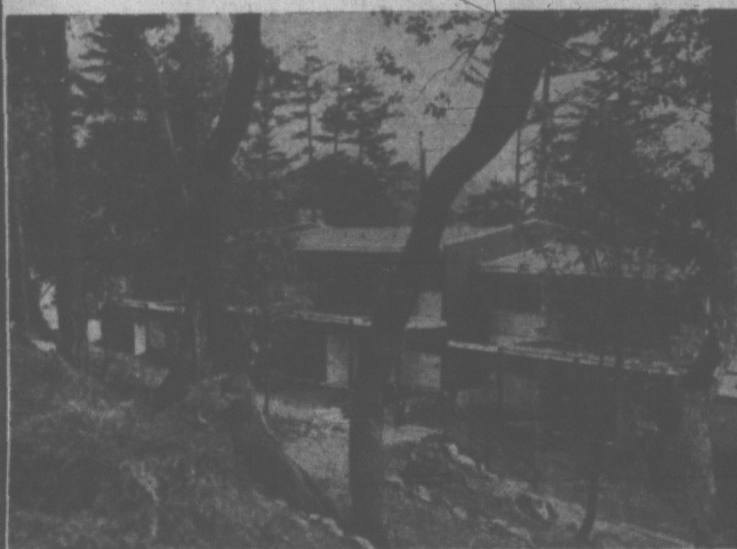
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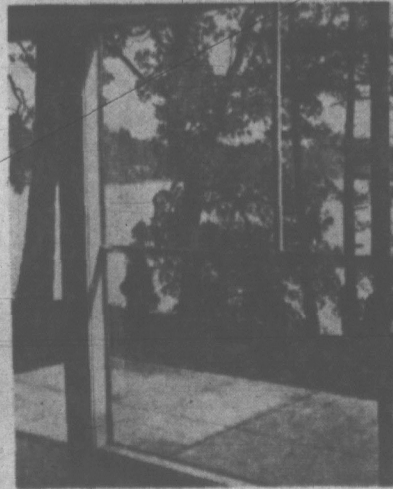
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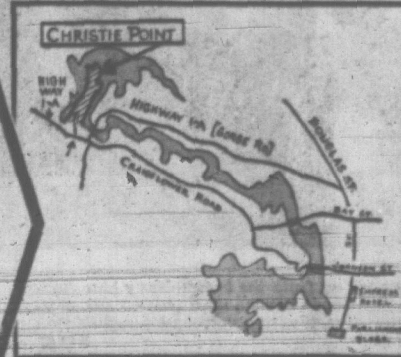
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Budget Secrecy Hit by Lawyers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association suggested today that a "tax legislation review committee" be established within the civil service to study tax regulations, review planned changes and hear the views of outsiders.

The 9,000-member association told the royal commission on taxation that "too often amendments to our tax laws have been passed in haste with unfortunate results . . . They might have been avoided if the proposals were exposed to public discussion in advance."

The association presented its views as the Carter taxation commission began Saturday sittings in an effort to complete its public hearings as scheduled, Jan. 24.

The necessity of total secrecy surrounding federal budgets was questioned by the organization representing Canada's lawyers. Secrecy resulted in too little time being available for the public and members of Parliament to investigate and study the tax legislation.

"It appears that the responsibility for the preparation and evaluation of the effects of tax legislation rests on too few people. There is no effective forum in which the government and the administration can be brought in contact with the skill in tax matters of people who are not in the government."

Traffic Injures Two Youngsters At Intersection

Two youngsters were injured within an hour of one another at the intersection of Topaz and Quadra Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Emberton, 8, of 2931 Glasgow, was detained in hospital where she is reported in fairly good condition.

Police said she was running across the road when she was in collision with a car driven by Tony Van Bree, 4035 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Raymond Milkowski, 8, of 919 Market, was discharged from hospital after treatment after being in collision with a car driven by Charles Oke of Sooke.

Earlier in the day an 11-year-old boy was in collision with a car while riding his bicycle at Bay and Tyee. Manfred Morawetz, 322 John, was discharged from hospital after treatment for superficial bruises.

The committee proposed by the association would represent the departments of finance, national revenue and justice.

Its job would be to make a periodic review of all tax legislation; study all new legislation; publicize all tax proposals (except those which must be secret); conduct public hearings on proposed tax changes and conduct special studies in the tax field.

The Canadian tax system would be more efficient with greater public understandings, said the association.

The brief, which dealt largely with legal and technical aspects of the Income Tax Act, said ministerial discretion should be removed from the act. It should not "be condoned even on a temporary basis."

Such discretionary powers led to uncertainty in the minds of taxpayers. "It is difficult for taxpayers to plan or arrange their affairs and business activity if unnecessarily inhibited."

Among other recommendations: That a taxpayer should have a guaranteed right to have a lawyer during discussions with the revenue department; that rules relating to search and seizure of a taxpayer's property be less arbitrary; that the department make advance rulings on cases in special circumstances and that a clearly-understood time limit be placed on prosecutions under the tax statutes.

OFFERS NEW FORMULA

On tax policy, the association advanced a new formula for taxing of corporate dividends—one of the more complex problems facing the commission.

Such dividends now are included in the personal income tax rates of shareholders, and taxed as much except for the 20-per-cent dividend tax credit. There have been repeated claims that high personal tax rates lead to "dividend shipping"—getting company earnings into the hands of shareholders, through legal loopholes, without paying tax.

The association recommended that the present practice be completely abolished, and replaced by a flat withholding tax of 15 per cent on all dividends paid, or deemed to have been paid. This would apply on all inter-corporate dividends, except when paid to a parent or subsidiary company.

The dividends would no longer be computed in personal income and the 20-per-cent dividend tax credit would be eliminated.

THEY SHAVED IN DARK AT REGINA FRIDAY

REGINA (CP)—This city of 120,000 persons was almost completely blacked out for an hour Friday morning as the municipally-owned power plant broke down for the second time in less than a month.

A short circuit in the power supply to boiler fuel pumps at the plant cut off power at 5:15 a.m. Power was restored on an alternating basis to various regions of the city at 6:15 and finally restored about four hours later.

The temperature hovered around the zero mark during the failure.

Capital Plan Group Claims 19 Victories

The Capital Region Planning Board Friday thumped its chest and let out 19 victory cries.

That's how many programs it claims to have suggested in its 1959 capital region master plan which have since been implemented, a brochure the board issued said.

The brochure admitted the regional plan "is not as useful as it would be if it had received official approval (from the municipalities) but it would be wrong to underestimate its value as an advisory instrument."

It listed 19 "specific regional plan proposals which have been acted upon" during the past five years as:

Sewer construction was given priority in the southeastern part of Saanich; subdivision master plans have been prepared by Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich; Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area has been included in the region; Sidney extended its boundaries; Sidney and Langford-Colwood have more detailed development plans; Capital Improvement District Commission has acquired some park strips along highway entrances; zoning control has prevented ribbon commercial development along highways; new roads and extensions have been built in the metro areas;

Saanich has instituted a sign control bylaw along highways; the metro transportation study has been undertaken; a metro engineers committee has been established; Fort Rodd Hill has been opened as a public park and both the provincial and municipal governments have increased park areas;

Extensions of the marine drive have been designated; new shopping centres have been zoned and built; the Gordon Head university campus has been approved; new schools have been built in the region; boat launching facilities have been installed; and Patricia Bay Airport has been expanded.

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The Swagger Brim—The look that's 1964 has a dipped, "swagger" brim; a higher-than-ever crown swept with a band of black patent glaze. **29⁹⁵**

See our other "more feminine" looks with smaller brims, in the Bay's millinery, 2nd. Use your P.B.A.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR JOHN D MONDAY

A public reception for Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker will be held at S. J. Willis Junior High School, Topaz Avenue, at 8 p.m. Monday.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will act as chairman, and Mr. Diefenbaker will be introduced by provincial Conservative leader Dave Fulton.

Following a brief address, Mr. Diefenbaker will be introduced individually to those attending the reception.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1964—PAGE 19

Arthur Mayse

If you read your paper closely, you may have noticed one day this week, a little piece about the weather which was tucked between the top of an inside page and an advertisement for backache pills.

Actually, that item deserved a better play than we gave it. When a nation, for the first time in recorded history, tackles its bad weather at the source, that's big news.

Dated "Formosa", the story revealed that Nationalist China's number one weatherman, a luckless fellow by the name of Cheng, has been impeached for dereliction of duty.

What he did, this juggler of intermittent drizzles, low pressure areas and the like, was let Typhoon Gloria slip past him—last fall instead of diverting her to Red China. A real swinger, Gloria beat up Chiang Kai Shek's fortress island pretty badly.

I don't know what they do to an impeached weatherman over there. This, though, I'm sure of: if Cheng ever does return to his station, he will keep his isobars from jumping the fence.

On the strength of this one, I put in a call to Victoria's own weathermaster, William Mackie.

Rainmaker Mackie was not immediately available—down mixing the week-end brew, no doubt—but when he did check in, he was disarmingly cheerful.

"I haven't quite made up my mind yet," he replied when I enquired what we may expect weatherwise.

He then settled down comfortably to deal out the old meteorological double-talk. . . . you know the line.

If it weren't wet it would be cold. . . . choice between wet Pacific air and frigid Arctic air. . . . no reason to expect any significant change in the appreciable future.

"Another storm system is approaching," announced the wizard of Gonzales Hill, as if I hadn't guessed, "but I might manage to squeeze in a few hours of sunny skies between the old system and this new one. I'm afraid, though, that Saturday or Sunday, we must go back under the cloud shield once more."

At this point, I interrupted

Bill Mackie to read him that story from Formosa.

"Goodness gracious!" he murmured when I came to the part about impeachment. "I certainly hope that idea does not take hold over here!"

I can't honestly say the weather has swapped ends since then, but there are distinct signs of improvement. We've seen the sun for as long as three hours at a stretch, and right now, as I write this, the clouds are flying in all directions.

As if, up there on the hilltop, someone were trying to turn off the taps!

From administrator George Masters of Royal Jubilee Hospital comes word that the Junior Auxiliary under president Mrs. Robert Campbell has bought the hospital the new artificial kidney which has been badly needed these many months.

The auxiliary's 125 women members paid for the \$7,000 life-saver through sale of articles at their downtown thrift shop and the lobby shop in the new wing. The take from their 1963 bazaar also went into the kitty.

Not content with that present, the women's group tossed in a \$2,200 hypothermia blanket, a device which is replacing the ice-pack as a means of slowing blood circulation at need.

This procedure is useful in treating head injuries, also cardiac cases, and surgery involving the breathing system.

"To explain the blanket," says Mr. Masters, "think of an electric blanket which cools rather than heats. Instead of wires, it has refrigerating tubes. . . . up here, we're very happy about this."

Well, so are we down here, and I hope Jubilee's hypothermia blanket is every bit as cozy as the one I'm told St. Joseph's is soon to get.

Not that I'm anxious, you understand, to snuggle down in either!

TOPICS of the DAY

A prowler got away with \$60 from the trousers of two guests staying at Royal Victoria Hotel, 230 Gorge, overnight Friday.

The thief entered their room some time between 1 and 9 a.m. today. The men had left the door unlocked.

Capital City racing pigeon club will hold its annual meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Doug Blackstock, 1523 Derby Road.

Monday Meetings
Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; guest speaker is Prof. Lewis Clark of University of Victoria.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; film on aviation.

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to know the names of the ships in the Pacific Command and in what years they were built? B.A.M.

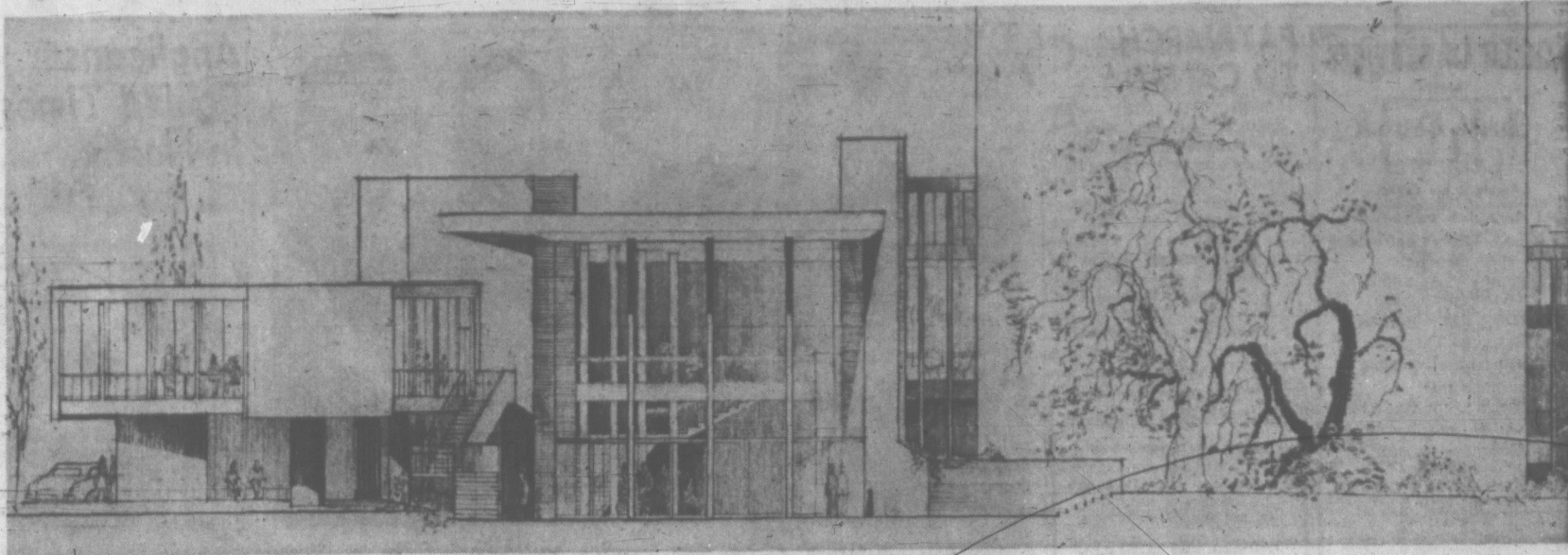
A. Destroyer-Escorts: HMCS Saskatchewan, HMCS Mackenzie (1961); HMCS Sleema, HMCS Fraser, HMCS Margaree (1957), and HMCS Saguenay and HMCS Ottawa (1956).

Frigates: HMCS Sussex, HMCS Antigonish (1944), and HMCS St. Therese, HMCS Stettler, HMCS Beacon Hill, HMCS New Glasgow, HMCS Jonquiere (1945).

Submarine, HMCS Grise, 1943, and training yacht, HMCS Oriole, 1921.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to verify answers or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered to be included in the Times, should send the question to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Lofty Windows to Overlook Centennial Square

Sweeping vista of Centennial Victoria Square will be feature of two-storey-high windows in the foyer addition to the civic theatre—which probably will turn out to be the most-used building by general public in the four-acre civic precinct. Artist's sketch of architect A. J. Hodgson's design is shown.

It depicts what the renovated theatre, which probably will be named McPherson Playhouse, will look like by this time next year from the City Hall. Structure at left is a raised 66-seat restaurant overlooking the civic square and masking the ticket office and entrance of foyer. Foyer addition, which

also will handle small conventions as well as theatre crowds, is in centre showing the high windows. Back of existing theatre is shown at right, with a Garry Oak and City Hall's Boston Ivy to screen and beautify it. City council will be asked Thursday to call bids for \$375,000 project.

Drug Article Called 'School For Addicts'

By PETE LOUDON

A national magazine has come under fire here for a recent article on marijuana.

Critics say it treated the subject in a manner which could lead impressionable youths to experiment with drugs.

Many were incensed in particular with the final passages of the article which explained how the seeds of a common B.C. plant, which was named, could be eaten and effects similar to those marijuana obtained.

(Marijuana is a drug outlawed by the Narcotics Control Act of Canada and a user can be jailed for seven years.)

The article appeared in two sections, one expressing the opinions of the police and various medical authorities, the other expressing the experience of a remorseless youth who says he put himself through university by selling marijuana.

He said paragraphs dealing with the use of a common B.C. seed by addicts who are unable to obtain marijuana "should never have been published."

Mr. Gadsby said he wrote the publishers asking them to defend their position in the matter and cancelling his own subscription.

Victoria police chief John Gregory said: "You might as well run a school for addicts."

"Youth are continually experimenting with new outlets for their emotion. The article appears to make the obtaining of these drugs easy."

He said the author quotes medical authorities who suggest that marijuana is no more harmful nor addictive than alcohol.

(The story says marijuana users tend to be intelligent, sensitive and often creative. But it also points out that police think it is the silent partner in many crimes of violence. And though doctors say it isn't addicting, they admit they don't know what it does to the brain.)

Detrimental

Chief Gregory says: "Despite what the author says, these drugs are injurious. Actions of people under their influence cause great concern."

He said the magazine's description of the use of easily obtained seeds for other "kicks" is especially detrimental, especially when the Journal goes into so many homes.

"It almost borders on counselling an offence," the chief added.

Saanich police chief Bert Pearson said he is going to obtain a copy of the magazine and take it with him to the annual meeting of B.C. police chiefs on Wednesday.

Enough Trouble

"I can't understand a supposedly reputable magazine printing an article of this sort. We have enough trouble with young people without telling them how to easily obtain home-grown drugs."

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, medical health officer for Greater Victoria said: "An article such as this is a danger to the community. If the information it provides is correct, then the magazine should be censured in some way and it should be kept away from youth."

A church spokesman, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United, tended to defend the publication.

He said the authors outlined the fact that a person who uses marijuana might not do great injury to himself but the habit could easily lead to the use of heroin, which is an addictive drug.

Live Ammunition

He said the article also points out that with this being the likely outcome, to speak of marijuana as harmless is about on the same level as allowing children to play with real guns and live ammunition "just for kicks."

The minister said the article "provides opportunity for good family discussion on the dangers or evils of narcotics." He said the magazine had a right to publish the story, although the blasé attitude of the drug seller was disconcerting.



'I'll Have My Say' Strachan's Answer To Martin Threat

Provincial opposition leaders said today they will ignore Health Minister Eric Martin's threat to "lower the boom" if a fuss is made in the Legislature about Woodlands school for the retarded.

"This is not the sort of statement a responsible cabinet minister should make," said Liberal leader Ray Perrault today.

"For Mr. Martin's information, he doesn't intimidate me one little bit," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Mr. Martin issued his warning Friday when asked to comment on the resignation of Dr. W. W. Laughland, assistant medical superintendent at Woodlands school for the retarded.

Dr. Laughland is the second top man at Woodlands to quit in a month. Medical super-

intendent Dr. L. A. Kerwood resigned at the end of December.

Both Mr. Perrault and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said they will raise the issues of social welfare and mental health services in the session opening Jan. 23.

Woodlands has been a source of embarrassment to the government since Mr. Kerwood resigned last month and said the lack of facilities for retardates was "saddening families with a burden not humanly possible to bear."

'Fed Up with Whole Deal'

Mr. Martin said Friday he was "fed up with the whole damn deal" of criticism and charges about Woodlands.

Dr. Laughland was reported to have quit because there had been political pressure to admit two children to the school. Mr. Martin denied this.

Dr. Laughland said he was refused permission to release for publication his letter of resignation.

Mr. Martin said today that Dr. Laughland's letter was refused publication because the department had not had a chance to consider its contents.

When asked if this meant there was a chance it would eventually be published, Mr. Martin said: "Let's blow some fresh air into this situation," said Mr. Perrault.

Road Death 'Accidental'

A coroner's jury today ruled 75-year-old Mary Ann Wain, 3864 Douglas, died accidentally when struck down by an automobile Tuesday night.

Driver of the car, Marjorie Greenfield of 52 Moss Street, testified Mrs. Wain appeared quite suddenly from nowhere in the left handlight beam.

The mishap occurred in a drizzling rain on Douglas Street, 100 yards from a crosswalk between Haynes Road and Ralph Street.

The jury added a rider to its verdict recommending pedestrians wear fluorescent clothing at night.

also receive the report of the Clyne Royal Commission on expropriation, withheld until after the B.C. Electric case was settled.

The newcomers are: Soereds George McLeod of North Okanagan; Ernest LeCours and Hunter Vogel of Delta; Charles MacSorley of Burnaby; Tom Chabot of Columbia, and Ralph Loffmark of Vancouver-Point Grey; New Democrats David Stupich of Nanaimo and William Hartley of Yale.

Returning as member for Revelstoke is Soereds Arvid Lundell, who was ousted by the NDP in 1960.

Among the victims of the September election are Earle Westwood, the former recreation minister from Nanaimo; the NDP's Camille Mather and James Rhodes of Delta, Cedric Cox of Burnaby, and Margaret Hobbs of Revelstoke. Soereds Tom Bate of Point Grey and Irvine Corbett of Yale.

Party standing will be 33 NDP, 14 Liberals, 5

YARROWS TO BUILD LOG BARGE

Yarrows Ltd. has won a \$1,500,000 contract to build a self-loading and unloading log barge which will be the largest in the world, John Wallace, general manager, said today.

The huge barge, of steel construction, will be 269 feet long, 76 feet beam, and 23 feet molded depth. Deadweight tonnage will be 9,100, and carrying capacity will be 2,000,000 board feet.

The barge is to be built for Straits Towing Co. Ltd., Vancouver, for delivery in August. Work will start in about two months.

Yarrows also built what is at present the world's largest log barge, the Haida Carrier, launched in 1961 for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., with a carrying capacity of 1,500,000 board feet. Thus the new barge will exceed the former record by 25 per cent.

Engineers In Hospitals Win Pay Hike

Agreements just signed with 26 hospitals on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland have brought pay increases and fringe benefits to about 150 operating engineers.

This is the second year negotiations have been carried out on the present basis, and two more hospitals joined.

Royal Jubilee remained separate, as it has done since 1948. Increases retroactive to Jan. 1 ranged from 3 to 5 per cent, or \$11 to \$18 per month, for members of Locals 882 (Vancouver) and 918 (Victoria).

New monthly rates are: Heating engineers—\$374, up \$12; fourth class—\$415, up \$12; third class—\$488, up \$14; second class—\$585.



NO SEATS FOR FRIENDS

New MLA Missed Bus for Opening

By FRANK BUTTER

The new member who wanted to bring a busload of guests to the official opening of the legislature is out of luck.

The House is full already for the official ceremony on Jan. 23.

The MLA-elect made tentative inquiries of the Speaker's office, which declined to identify him, about bringing his bus of guests.

But every one of the 627 public seats is taken, some by protocol priority, some by special invitation, others by request.

This year's opening day ceremony is somewhat special because it is the first session of the 27th Parliament after last Sept. 30's provincial election.

When Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes arrives to do the honors at 3 p.m., he will refuse to conduct the ceremony until a new Speaker is elected.

Mr. Pearkes will go out again until the Speaker is formally installed.

This year it will be Prince Rupert Social Crediter William H. Murray. The previous Speaker, Hugh Shantz of North Okanagan, quit provincial politics before the election.

Mr. Murray has been named by Premier Bennett as his choice, and no opposition is expected.

After the formal election of the Speaker, the provincial secretary will formally notify the House of the general election results.

Then Mr. Pearkes will return to read the Speech from the Throne—the traditional outline of government policy for the forthcoming session.

So far there has been little hint of what the government plans, although Mr. Bennett has promised "quite a little bit" of legislation.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, not tipping his hand in advance, predicts with a grin that it will be "an interesting session."

Both welfare and hospitals have been subjects of controversy in recent months, and they are bound to spark some hot debate.

Power development will again be an issue, with the government bringing in new legislation to clean up the remains of the legal tangle around the B.C. Electric takeover and the status of the publicly owned B.C. Hydro.

Mr. Bennett has promised another record budget, topping last year's \$372,705,575, in which he has said education will be the major item of expenditure.

The government will also wipe out the Toll Authority, removing the last of the provincial tolls, and establish a new Ferry Authority in its place.

There also may be legislation regulating interest charges and changes in the Motor Vehicle Act.

Mental health legislation is expected to undergo some changes, too.

The House will probably

also receive the report of the Clyne Royal Commission on expropriation, withheld until after the B.C. Electric case was settled.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
(Episcopal)
Reverend and Quire
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlock, M.A., M.B., B.D., Dean and Rector.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion (With Instruction)
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult (Broadcast CJVI)
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay
Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall, at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion: Tuesday—11:00 a.m., Thursday—7:15 a.m., Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m., Evensong each weekday at 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quatre de Masson
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools
11:00 a.m.—
"The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth—Alleluia!"
Preacher, CANON BIDDLE
7:30 p.m.—
Rev. Colin A. Campbell
After Evensong the next in the Life of Christ film series, "Conflict"
Midweek Holy Communion Thursday 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Sign Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Cyril J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: Maj. The Rev. W. W. Buxton
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2855 Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—3 years and older
11:00 a.m.—4 and younger
9:30 a.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—EUCARIST, SERMON
11:00 a.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: The Dean
"Old Testament Truths"
Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson
Monday, 8:00 p.m.
Colour-slides of Rector's "PALESTINE TRIP"

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Margaret Roads
Serving Quadra, Ten Mile Point, Cadboro Bay and Fairford
The Rev. Canon R. S. Neal
EPIPHANY I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
2:00 p.m.—Confirmation Classes
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Sunday School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Quadra Bay and Fairford
The Rev. Canon R. S. Neal
EPIPHANY I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Initiation of W.A. Officers
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
Nursery facilities will be available during this service.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Thursday, Jan. 15
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—
Procession Sung Mass and Sermon
Nursery Facilities Available During This Service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong, Sermon and Procession
Holy Communion Daily: 7:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Friday
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastview and Noll
Oak Bay
The Rev. R. O. Wilby, M.C., C.D.
Epiphany I
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Class
10:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine
Serving Victoria West
The Rev. Canon R. S. Neal
EPIPHANY I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Children's Church (Nursery facilities available)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong (radio)
Vicar, The Rev. R. S. Neal

PATRIARCH TO CANADA

TORONTO (CP)—The Eastern patriarch who recently made religious history when he embraced Pope Paul on the Mount of Olives will visit Toronto in November.
Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, spiritual leader of the world's 150,000,000 Eastern Orthodox faithful, will be making religious history again as the first enthroned patriarch of Constantinople ever to visit North America.

First United Church

Quatre and Belmont Road
Ministers:
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"THIS IS OUR FAITH"
II. "Jesus Christ"
Broadcast CKDA (1220)
11:00 a.m.
Soloist—11:00 a.m.
Alicia Waddell
Sunday School
Baby Creche—Nursery
7:30 p.m.
"Studies in Genesis"
II. "In His Image"
Soloist, W. H. Gregory
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all Services
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. J. H. Gordon, D.D.
Capt. J. M. Gayer, Mus. Doc.
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
"The Things That Cannot Be Shaken"
Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.—
"The Sychar Incident"
Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"Preparation"
Church School—All Depts.
7:30 p.m.—
First in a series on Christian Faith and Practice
"Spiritual Efficiency—How to Achieve It"
Director of Music:
Mrs. O. W. Esplan
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilbur

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. Wilson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—
Changed Lives
7:30 p.m.—
Don Loney Talks
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Grade 7 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1
11:20 a.m.—Adult Congregation
Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Mitford at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas S. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger
Two Sunday Services
Two Sunday Schools
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"Inevitable Choices"
7:00 p.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Mass
Minister:
Rev. E. K. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sermon Subjects
11:00 a.m.—"I Have Learned"
7:30 p.m.—Time of Silence
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:00 a.m.—
Nursery and Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont St.
Minister:
Rev. D. S. Sparling, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"Holy Communion"
Nursery Care
S.S. at 9:45, ages 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—9 and under

Gordon United Church

855 Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Bill Van Dusen
Worship Services and Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon
Communion Service
ANGELICAN SERVICES
ST. LUKE'S
Parish Church of the University,
Cedar Hill
8:00 a.m.—
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—
Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable C. E. F. Wolff,
L.Th., Rector



"SINGING FATHERS" of New Orleans, who turn to folk music for relaxation since they began singing together in seminary days, prepare for a hootenanny. From left they are Robert Melancon, his brother Ronald, Fred Brunet and Jean Meyer. (AP Wirephoto.)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Catholics, Protestants Meeting for Mass Prayer

Church barriers will be lowered Sunday, Jan. 19, when priests, clergy and followers of the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and United Churches—with the Salvation Army—

Churches

It has the full blessing of Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria; Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, and heads of other denominations.
"It should be emphasized that we are meeting in a spirit of prayer for Christian unity—not with the idea of combining different forms of worship," said Bishop De Roo. "We should meet as Christians even if we have different opinions on creed and dogma."
"We are getting to know one another," said Archbishop Sexton. "This could be a great moment in our history."
Rev. H. Gordon Walker, chairman of the ecumenical committee of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, said the meeting marks the birth of a new feeling of Christian fellowship.
Speakers will be Rev. A. J. McDonald (Roman Catholic), Canon Hilary Butler (Anglican) and Rev. J. S. Bergbusch (Lutheran). Lessons will be read by Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean (Presbyterian) and Brigadier Victor Underhill (Salvation Army).
There will be three hymns—The Church is One Foundation, Praise My Soul the King of Heaven and I Survey the Wondrous Cross.
Starting Tuesday at 8 p.m., a course of 12 lectures on the ecumenical movement will be given by Canon Hilary Butler under auspices of the evening division of the University of Victoria.
The lectures will be given in the Paul Building on Lansdowne campus. Applications to attend should be phoned or mailed to the university.
Stainer's anthem "I am Alpha and Omega" will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning. The evening anthem will be "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."
Eric Boothroyd will play the organ preluding Fantasia in D (Rheinberger) at the morning service, and Andante Sostenuto (Holland) in the evening.
Rev. Marvin Evans will speak

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

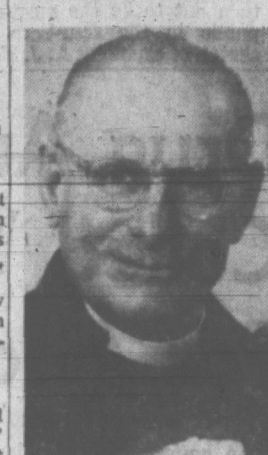
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday:
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
9:45 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPhee
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Special Gospel Services will be held in Bethesda Chapel for 3 weeks commencing January 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. Also children's services on Friday, 12th and 24th of January at 7 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPhee (date of birth: St. Mary, Ont., and Scotland)
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible study. Speaker, Mr. E. King
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Roy Burns, of Vancouver
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
205 Pandora Ave.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarthey, of Seattle
"Why Did Christ Die? Four Reasons Why"
Tuesday:
8:00 p.m.—Bible reading
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tunney Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Abraham Wilson
12 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. W. A. Harrison
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker, Mr. Clem A. Wilson
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarthey
LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Rev. E. E. Propp, GR 1-3881
Divine worship and Sunday school 11:00 a.m.
L.U.C. Canteen—AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving coffee and the community.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Carrick
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 3-7374
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Bible class 10:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Miss. Synod
Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible class 10:00 a.m.
All visitors welcome

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4875 Torquay Drive
Sunday school, 9 a.m., Jr. Intermediate
Departments:
9:45—Kindergarten-Primary
9:45—Morning worship
Nursery provided
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Road at Lyall Street
Church School all ages
SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible class 10:00 a.m.
GR 4-446
All visitors welcome
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 3-7343
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
HERRINGTON RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.
METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Oak Street, Victoria
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1331 Fern St.
SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1620 Oak Street, Victoria
"WHAT HAPPENS AT DEATH?" by Rev. G. Tingey, Chairperson, THURS., 8 p.m., Rev. R. McPherson, Chairperson, REALING, WELCOME
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtenay
Sunday, January 12, 7:30 p.m., address by the pastor, followed by questions and messages.
NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH
NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE GR 4-1797
COMMUNITY CHURCHES
GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gosworth at Burton
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Library opens at 9 a.m.
Speaker, Miss Jean Hopper
(T.E.A.M.) missionary from India
Evening service 7 p.m.
(T.E.A.M.) fine "JOPE FOR THE MINDUSTAN"

Anglicans Behind Times In North

OTTAWA (CP)—The Anglican Church is 30 years behind the times in meeting the missionary needs of the Canadian North, Rt. Rev. H. G. Cook, suffragan bishop of the Arctic, said here.
Bishop Cook, speaking at St. John's Anglican Church, said missionary-aid thinking is based on a concept of the North that envisaged only Indians and Eskimos and a fur-trading economy.
Financing was based on conditions that vanished more than two decades ago.
"We have failed to keep pace with the changing conditions of the North," he said.
Bishop Cook said young missionaries, some with their wives, were being sent into the North to live in inadequate, poor houses, and often had to use one-third of their income for fuel alone.



PREACHER in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning is Canon George Biddle whose subject will be "The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth Alleluia!" Rev. Colin A. Campbell will preach at the evening service, after which a film on the Life of Christ will be shown in the church hall.

At the evening service, W. H. Gregory will render "This Is My Commandment" (Hamblen) and join the choir in the singing of the anthem "Once to Every Man and Nation" (Tony-Bottel).
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris gives the second of a series of sermons on Genesis at the 7:30 p.m. service.
A series of talks and discussions designed to bring understanding in matters of faith will begin in Centennial United Church Sunday evening and continue each week until March 29.
"Questions will be welcomed," says Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D., minister of Centennial United.

Nazarene Services

In First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, Pastor Jack Loughton will speak on "Blessed are they that mourn."
In the evening he will speak on "Is the Personality of Jesus Christ Real?"

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Blanshard
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
"Christ and Modern Folk"
T. Lottin

A JOURNEY INTO FAITH

A School for Christian Faith and Practice at Centennial United - Jan. 12 to March 29

1. Spiritual Efficiency—How to Achieve It.
2. The Bible—How to Read It in 1964.
3. God—How to Discover His Presence and Action.
4. I and Me—What is Right and Wrong with Me?
5. Jesus Christ—Who is He?
6. The Religious Experience—How to Enter It and Know.
7. The Moral Law—Its Dependability and Inevitability.
8. Meaningful Living—How to Invest in It.
9. Evangelism—How to Spread the Gospel.
10. The End of the World—Can We Expect It?
11. The Church—Where is it in Victoria?

Each Sunday Evening at 7:30
CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David Street

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 943 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Murphy—Assistant Pastor Frank Pank
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, All Ages
11:00 a.m.—
Missionary J. R. Spence
Veteran Missionaries to China—on their Way Again to Hong Kong
7:30 p.m.
Does God See Good in the Godless?
An Answer to an Article Appearing in Weekend Magazine Oct. 19, 1963
WELCOME TO OUR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION THROUGH DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS' OWN RECIPE

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND CANTERBURY
Pastor: Rev. C. P. Watts 479-4051
MISSIONARY CONVENTION, JAN. 12-19
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, Uganda
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Delpert, Transvaal
MISSIONARY EVANGELIST
Rev. and Mrs. John Wallis, returned Missionary from Jordan
New Pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, Vancouver
Two Services on Sunday—11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Week Nights, Monday through Friday at 7:30
Films and Skits Each Night
YOU ARE WELCOME

Afternoon Meeting

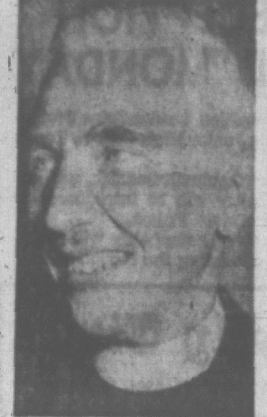
Monday, 13th January, at 3 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Mr. E. E. Avery
"In Partnership With God"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. (CJVR 990)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort
Leader: Mr. A. A. Prew
Subject: "YE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH"
By a Guest Speaker
Sunday Evening 7:30—All Welcome

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7:45 p.m. Newstead Hall
734 Fort Street
Meeting for Questions and Answers
Under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. A. Briske
Vice-President
Come and Join Us in this Interesting Meeting



WHAT PRAYING MEANS will be the sermon subject of Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Members of the Victoria district, King's Daughters and Sons, will be guests at the service. After the evening worship, a Billy Graham film "Eastward to Asia" will be shown.

Néw 'Y' Club

Men and women of all nationalities are asked to attend an "open night" to be held at the YWCA building, 925 Blanshard Street, Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. A group discussion will be held on formation of a new International Club. There will be no charge for refreshments.

Holy Land on Film

Color slides of his recent pilgrimage to the Holy Land will be shown by Rev. Dr. K. M. King in St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, Monday at 8 p.m.

NAZARENE

2571 QUADRA STREET
11 a.m.—Services—7 p.m.
8:15 p.m.—Y.P. Devotional Hour.
Pastor: Jack Loughton

Church of Our Lord

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Anthem: "Lord, Thy Tender Mercies" Saks—Parent
Sermon:
What Think Ye of Christ?
Bishop D. A. G. Rankliff, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The 2nd of Four January Evening Sermons
"Christ in the Church"
The Bishop
Welcome to All Services at Victoria's Historic REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

UNITARIAN

Church of Victoria
Minister: Martin D. Evans
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964
Worship Service
"World Religions: Islam"
8:00 p.m.
War Amps Church Hall
1610 Oak Bay Avenue
Sunday School and Adult Discussion
10:30 a.m.
Optimist Club
106 Superior Street

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
8:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Speaker:
MR. J. THOMSON
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Speaker:
Dr. J. J. Krayenoff
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

TONIGHT—8:00 P.M.

Sound Color Film
LIFE OF JOHN WESLEY
An experience you'll never forget
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
8:30 p.m.—Singingspiration

ALLIANCE CHURCH

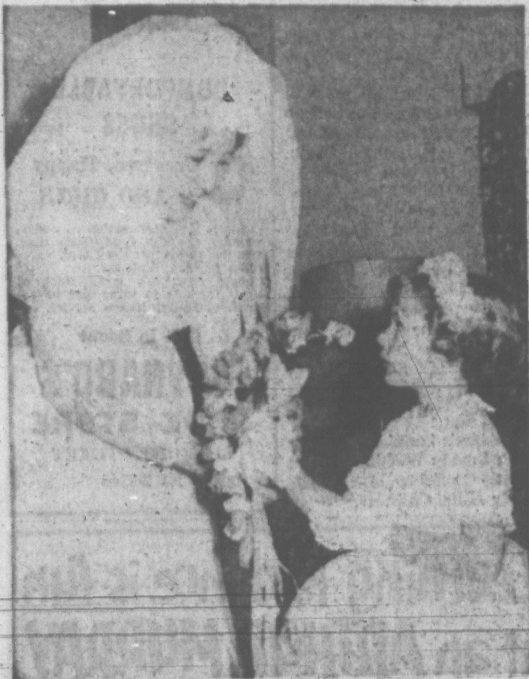
1030 Yates St.
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor
COMING
TONY FONTANE
In person
FRIDAY, JAN. 31
Watch for details

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
737 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. John Morrison
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—
Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—
Bright Gospel Service
Bright Singing, Inspirational Music and Vital Messages from the Word of God
9:45
Sunday School
Classes for all ages
Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theme: "An Hour of Fellowship for the Ladies"
Night Home League Group
Feb. 2nd to Feb. 6th
Bible Crusade with Rev. Sidney Cox
A Welcome Awaits You at the Citadel

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 11 21



Mrs. Jack William Howes and her small flower girl, Debbie Watson, in charming pose at the time of her wedding in early December. Mrs. Howes is the former Linda Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall, 3333 Linwood Avenue. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howes, also of this city. (Chapman Photography.)



Col. J. Q. Gillan, at right, proposed the toast to the bride at a luncheon reception in Victoria Golf Club following the wedding of Miss Virginia Cummings Grant and Mr. Jack Michael Giles in St. Andrew's Cathedral last Saturday morning. Pictured with Col. Gillan are the bride and groom, centre; the bridesmaid, Miss Sheila Duff, second from the left, and the matron of honor, Mrs. D. A. Henderson. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter Grant and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. A. Giles, all of Victoria. (Halkett photo.)



Mrs. Robert Evan Thomas, nee Miss Sharon Donelle Dreaper, in formal pose following her marriage last November, in St. John's Anglican Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dreaper and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Beacham, pictured as they cut their wedding cake, were married in St. Barnabas' Church in late December. The bride is the former Norma Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Smith of Victoria. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Beacham of Powell River. (Chevrans Studio.)



Dr. J. L. W. McLean hands wedding certificate to Sub-Lt. Roger Michael Leigh Bernard, RCN, and Mrs. Bernard, following their marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in early December. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Paul McColl and Mrs. G. Dorman Bernard, all of Victoria.



Fairfield United Church was setting for the wedding of Linda Joy Marrior and Murray Dennis Ruehlen on the last Saturday in December. Rev. H. Jackson officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. Marrior of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruehlen of Terrace, B.C. (Chevrans Studio.)



Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wermart van Deventer are now living in Port Alberni. They were married in late December in the Christian Reformed Church here with Rev. R. W. Popma officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bomhof and Mr. and Mrs. W. van Deventer, all of this city. (Campbell's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Russell, who were married in St. John's Anglican Church in November, are now living in Kamloops. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Russell is the former Carole Grace Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Hall of this city. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Margaret Winfield, Kamloops.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Easter were married in mid-December in First Baptist Church with the groom's father, Rev. G. R. Easter of Preston, Ont., officiating. The couple spent the holiday season with Mrs. Easter's mother, Mrs. F. E. Worthy before leaving for Ugep, Eastern Nigeria, where the groom teaches in the high school. (Campbell's Studio.)



Karen Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Victoria, and FO Hugh Robert Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Archer, also of this city, were married in late December in St. John's Anglican Church. (Photo by Norman Tovey.)



Smiling happily as they left Centennial United Church in November are Mr. and Mrs. William Dealey, the former Freida Pearman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dealey, all of Victoria. (Kandid Kamera.)



Pictured following their recent marriage in First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McKeever. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKeever, all of Victoria. (S. H. Draper, photographer.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This week I am using my Question Box to answer questions from those women who are following my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan which has been running in your newspaper this week.

Q. "When directions for an exercise say, 'Lie on the floor on your back,' can the exercise be done just as well on a bed?"

A. No. The pull on the muscles is different, and also, some of the exercises require the firmness of the floor to be most effective.

Q. "Does it make any difference when I do the exercises?"

A. No. Do them when it suits you best. The only exception is it's better to wait a few hours after eating.

Q. "How should I divide my calories when I am reducing?"

A. The most successful reducers divide theirs in three meals a day. However, they save the largest meal for the time when they are accustomed to eating most. Also, many of them save a glass of milk or a piece of fruit or some such item for between meals. When a

woman skips a meal, she usually more than makes up for it at the next one because she is so hungry.

Q. "I am going to stay with your routine and my goal is a loss of 20 pounds. I can afford to take steam baths. Would this help me reach my goal?"

A. No. The loss from a steam bath is a water loss and is temporary. It does not reflect a loss of fat.

Q. "Should I wear a girdle when I take my exercises?"

A. No.

Q. "Shall I cut down on my liquid intake? In other words, is water fattening?"

A. Water has no calories.

Q. "Shall I cut down on salt, and why?"

A. Reducers are told to cut down on salt because it affects water retention in the tissues. Another reason is that highly seasoned foods stimulate the appetite.

If you have missed my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (to see how much you can improve your appearance in eight weeks' time), and want my BIP kit, which has complete directions and my BIP wall charts, send 25 cents (plus 15c for handling and postage) with your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.



The sandpiper suit for spring 1964 from the Townley collection. Designed by Donald Brooks, the black imported wool skirt is paired with a sand jacket, double-breasted with a pull-through belt. The sleeveless silk Paisley blouse in red, white and blue matches the Adolfo snood.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Cassini Turns Talent to Sunglasses

NEW YORK—One morning this week, along with 200 other fashion editors, I had breakfast at The Pierre on Fifth Ave. with Oleg Cassini.

He told us about his latest design adventure—sunglasses—which his models wore for us with color coordinated Cassini dresses.

These sunglasses ran the gamut from clean swept wrap around types to stone-studded diamond-shaped frames.

The dresses, from M. Cassini's Young America collection, were a trifle more figure-fitting than any we had seen. The low-plunge was also not forgotten by this world-famous designer.

Cassini's commentary is always fun. He had a sharp, quick wit. He closed the show with an invitation to us to visit his new home later in the week.

As one show follows another, it becomes apparent that "the blazer look" will "blaze" a trail to the top of the fashion pages this spring.

Bill Blass, designer for Maurice-Reuter, said: "Each season you girls appropriate some item of apparel from the men. This season it seems to be the blazer."

A sulphur yellow sleeveless coat and skirt was shown with a yellow coin-dot dot navy, long sleeved blouse. A twisted turban of the same silk was a chic finishing touch.

Bronell takes the "velvet glove approach." Sleek tailoring done with a caressing hand. Capes, in varying lengths, were seen throughout this show. Jumpers, as up-to-the-minute as the stretched-out torso can look, combined solid bodies of color sparked with vividly printed, long-sleeved under-blouses. An acid green sleeveless suit was given spring bounce with the addition of a bright navy and green floral printed blouse.

Vera Maxwell hosted us to a luncheon to see her presentations. Theme was "Guess Which Year" and the collection gave us designs from 1947 to 1964.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Other Thoughts!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter from a young woman who was enraged with her "narrow-minded" parents because they refused to give her a large church wedding, complete with white gown and veil. She said, "Their reason was that, when I was 17 I eloped with a boy the same age, and got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave the baby up for adoption." I replied, "Sorry, I can't help you because I happen to agree with your parents."

Many readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, that the girl was entitled to the kind of wedding she wanted. I had always held that a white wedding gown and veil were symbols of chastity, and to wear them without having earned them would be making a

mockery of the ceremony. There appears to be an exception: I quote an article clipped from a Catholic Register, sent to me by a reader:

"Q. What does a white veil mean to a bride? I say only a bride who is a virgin should wear a white veil. Are there exceptions?"

"A. The church prescribes only that the bride's dress be decent. To forbid her to wear a white veil if she happens to have lost physical virginity through sin would be to force her to confess her sin in public, which no one is obliged to do."

"What is more, by thus advertising her sin she would actually create scandal and thus help bring virginity into disrepute."

"White is an emblem of virginity and purity. If the bride has confessed before her wedding, and received absolution, she is pure and chaste."

"One is unchaste who clings to unchastity, not one who at some time has done an unchaste act, and since repented."

"Even one who is not physically virgin can have what is formal in the virtue of virginity, his mind being so prepared that he has the purpose of safeguarding the integrity of the flesh, should it be fitting for him to do so (St. Thomas Aquinas, Summa, 11-11, 162, 4, 4)."

DEAR ABBY: You always give the same advice to the

woman who finds out her husband has been unfaithful. "Forgive him," you advise, "and redouble your efforts to be a good wife."

I would advise the wife to pack up and leave him, and go to the comforting arms of her mother to cry it out. Then, when the husband comes to you on his hands and knees, and begs you to take him back, tell him you want more time to think it over. And make him wait some more. Finally, when he is really desperate, and begs you to come home again, go home to him, and you will live happily ever after.

MY SOLUTION

DEAR MY: And what if he doesn't ask you?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Sydney Reynolds proudly presents . . .

We felt a fanfare of trumpets should have sounded when young Mr. Reynolds at Sydney Reynolds Ltd. proudly showed us his latest acquisition this week . . . It's a complete set of Royal Crown Derby, in Pattern 1128 . . . one of the finest sets in the world and probably the only complete set for sale in North America . . . Just recently received from the factory at Derby, England, this set of dinnerware represents the ultimate in table appointments . . . As the connoisseur will recognize, 1128 is one of the most famous patterns in Royal Crown Derby, a favorite with British nobility for the past 200 years . . . The set consists of a dozen place settings, and is priced at \$1,200 . . . Seldom have we seen anything so beautiful outside a museum. The exquisite "Imari" pattern with its design in deep cobalt, Chinese red and pure burnished gold is a superb example of freehand ceramic art . . . an art that is rapidly dying out, along with the craftsmen who perfected it . . . Pattern 1128 is in very limited production . . . and this present complete set could well be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a really discerning buyer . . . Sydney Reynolds, 301 Government St., EV 3-3931.

Beige foundation is the basis for the new honey make-up . . . about which you'll hear more later.

Plums for the picking . . .

Friend of ours who got some money from her husband at Christmas . . . told us gleefully about the fun she'd had spending it at W. & J. Wilson's big sale . . . and how that modest bank note had stretched out to nearly twice its normal size . . . Not too surprising, because we saw some fantastic bargains at Wilson's this week . . . Skirts, sweaters, dresses . . . Coats, handbags, blouses . . . And while we'd like to be specific about certain plums which caught our eye, we don't dare because things are snapped up so fast . . . and might no longer be there when you read this . . . So we can only urge you to go to Wilson's and do your own prospecting . . . The sale carries into every department . . . There are substantial reductions on latest style suits and topcoats in the men's department . . . names like Rodex and Warren K. Cook . . . a good selection of slacks and sports jackets . . . Bargains galore in the haberdashery . . . More plums in the Junior Shop . . . (saw some darling dresses for little girls, at less than half price) . . . The thing that makes this sale outstanding is the fine quality merchandise . . . fresh and up-to-the-minute in style . . . at genuine savings . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Vogue predicts really pretty clothes for 1964. It's to be an era of great softness, suppleness and rounded lines.

It's a wide, wide world . . .

We get a quickening of the pulse every time we step through the door of Paulin Travel Service . . . there's an aura of excitement . . . a feeling of coming and going and far-off places that's like a shot of adrenalin to anyone who loves to travel . . . And the knowledge that the Paulin people have about every place under the sun . . . every conceivable mode of transportation . . . seems little short of amazing . . . but may be explained by the fact that they've all done a good deal of travelling themselves . . . and what they don't know first hand, they quickly obtain from the most authentic sources . . . We've never heard of anyone getting a wrong steer from Paulin's . . . but we have heard unstinted praise of their well-planned travel arrangements . . . smooth, trouble-free journeys and sojourns . . . All you need do is indicate where you'd like to go . . . how much you're prepared to spend . . . and whether the quiet leisurely life or the gay go-go-go type of holiday is your cup of tea . . . and they'll take over from there . . . draw up your itinerary, book passage and reserve accommodations . . . at no extra cost to you . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9168.

A white lace coat is worn over a raspberry linen princess line dress, with low back and buttons, traced with tatting.

Start your spring wardrobe . . .

You lucky people who are handy with a sewing machine . . . or know your own special "little dressmaker," as the French say . . . should not miss the current fabric sale at Saba Bros. . . because Saba's not only have a terrific collection of fine fabrics for every conceivable need . . . but right now they've snipped a healthy slice from price tags too . . . quite ruthless, in fact, because they must make space for new arrivals . . . For instance, there are imported woollens for suits and coats . . . values up to \$25 a yard for only \$5.99 . . . Many of these are tweeds and lacy weaves in mohair and wool . . . in pretty pastel shades . . . just the thing for spring suits and coats . . . Another extra good buy is the Liberty wool challis, regularly \$5.98, reduced to \$1.99 a yard . . . A zebra-striped wool would make up into an effective at-home skirt or housecoat . . . Those gorgeous imported broads we've told you about previously, priced from \$4.98 to \$16.95 a yard, are now \$2.99 to \$10.99 . . . Might be a real smart idea to buy a dress length or two now and put them away to make up later on . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1136 Douglas St., EV 4-0561.

Expect a resurgence of pleated skirts . . . a wider, shorter hemline to show the kneecap in action.

New life for droopy hairdos . . .

We're in the mood to discourse on permanents today . . . mainly because we've had so many over the years . . . and have finally found one that doesn't start off by looking so stiff and set that you tell people "it'll soften out after the first shampoo" . . . Or conversely, so soft that it's practically non-existent and the next shampoo is all that's needed to finish it off completely . . . We got a very superior permanent at the House of Glamour several weeks before Christmas . . . Known as a "body" permanent, in that it doesn't really make your hair curl but holds line and shape, which is what all the new hair styles consist of . . . in fact curls, as such, are dead as a dodo . . . We're completely happy with it, and think you would be too . . . Another plus about the House of Glamour's permanents . . . they're comfortable and fast . . . You recline in a comfortable chair, sipping coffee and scanning the latest magazines . . . and first thing you know you're finished and looking more excitingly glamorous than you ever thought possible . . . or leaving glamour aside, certainly beautifully, smartly groomed . . . A nice way to start this nice new year would be a House of Glamour permanent, and a new hair styling by Danny, or one of his award-winning stylists at the House of Glamour, 658 View St., EV 6-6183.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It just won't unzip! . . . I'm afraid from now on you're a rabbit."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Winter Months Will Fly With Help of This Hobby

By PENNY SAVER

Say, have you ever thought of taking up a hobby during the winter months when outdoor activity is limited because of weather conditions?

One of the most challenging is making ceramics. And, shop Penny was in can supply you with all your needs from instruction sheets on glazes and their use to the newest type of tiles.

As well as non-fired stains, shop has 267 different glazes which are priced from 65 cents to \$1.15 a jar. The proprietors of this shop give five, 2½-hour lessons a week on the application of these glazes and stains.

Bisque tiles suitable for coffee tables are priced at 35 cents each. These tiles are ready for working on and will not warp or shrink. Shop has two coffee table tops which are already made to demonstrate the finished product. Tiles are glazed and have mosaic tile trim.

Something new are small porcelain or mosaic tiles priced at 95 cents and \$1.50.

Modelling clay is priced at 15 cents a pound, or 25-pound bags of ready-to-work clay at \$3.25. Slip for casting slabs at \$1.75 a gallon, and greenware from 25 cents to \$2.50 (depending on size of article).

This greenware is ready for use if an underglaze is to be used. But, if ordinary glaze or a stain are being used without an underglaze, the greenware must be fired before painting. Shop owners also give lessons in the 12 different techniques of making ceramics.

If you are interested, give Penny a call at 382-3131 for further information.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

The Message Went Out—
We Got Our Branches

By Elizabeth Forbes

"They're trimming the trees! They're trimming the trees!" This message danced along the telephone wires on our street, Friday, and out to the side streets whenever we had friends.

Not a lengthy message, mind you, but filled with meaning for those who received it. Analyzed, it said that the boulevard maintenance men were busy clipping the Oriental plum trees. And, piles of brown bare branches were heaped along the street, ready to be gathered up and carted away to the dumping ground.

You've likely guessed by now that not all the branches would reach the dumping ground. Due to the telephone message, housewives in the neighborhood turned off their vacuum cleaners, stopped the washing machines, and left their roasts half ready for the ovens.

They donned coats and scarves; fished out the gardening gloves and the rose clippers and started off, on foot or in their cars, for our street, where, it is conceded, the biggest and best Oriental plum trees in the district are growing.

It's a tradition that on the day the boulevard men trim these trees, we pick up and carry home some of the trimmed branches.

Trouble is, we're never sure when the truck that collects the branches may appear. It could be within minutes after they are cut or it might not be until the next day.

That's why there is such a sense of urgency in the message that goes out over the telephone wires.

We who live on the street, get first chance at the pickings for we are right there when the branches are cut. It isn't long, however, until we have to share the spoils with our friends along the side streets, who converge upon us in answer to our phone calls.

Once we are out with the clippers, there's no hit-or-miss choosing of the branches. We take our time. We pick up and put down; we clip and sort and we look at the tiny flower buds with an eye for those that will burst into flower and those that are too small to amount to anything.

We move along the street from one heaped-up pile of branches to another. Half a block ahead of us the men go on clipping from tree to tree.

It becomes quite a game—and even amongst friends there can develop more than a tinge of rivalry.

Once we have our branches assembled, next step is to get them home and into containers of lukewarm water. The containers must then be placed in a warm spot where they will not be disturbed until the blossoms stretch out and show their pink skirts.

In our home, as in many another, the best spot is in the basement.

The lady of our house is one of the first to stake a claim on the clipped branches. She's out with her garden gloves and her

rose-clippers before the men are out of the trees and she's even been known to talk them into clipping branches specially for her.

So you can be sure we're loaded with bare brown branches—in tall vases, fat vases, tin cans, milk bottles, in old pewter jugs and even in water pails.

You peer down the basement stairs and you see nothing but a forest of twigs.

But one morning before too long, the lady of our house reminds us, we'll look down and see those bare brown branches loaded with dainty pink blossoms.

Then, she promises, the jugs, and the jars and the bottles will be brought upstairs and the branches will be rearranged, as only she can do, so each tiny pink flower stands out one from the other.

Then we'll have spring in our home.

"Early spring," the lady of the house points out, as she adds a bit of lukewarm water to this jug and to that one. "A promise of the days that are still away up ahead."

Her 'Children' Numbered in the Thousands; They Speak Many Tongues

By PAT DUFOUR

"There was a woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

I couldn't help thinking of the old nursery rhyme as I chatted with Mrs. Ashley Dean, a petite New Zealander who arrived in Victoria, Monday, to visit her cousin, Mrs. C. R. Fell.

Not that Mrs. Dean's family is that large. She has a daughter, Susan, who's secretary for the Archdeacon of England in London and another daughter, who lives with her husband and three children on a sheep and cattle farm, 50 miles from Mrs. Dean's home town of Christchurch.

Why, then, the similarity to the prolific mother of nursery fame?

It's because, like many women who share her interest in the Save the Children Fund, Mrs. Dean lists thousands of the world's underprivileged children as her "moral family."

Mrs. Dean has been a member of the North Canterbury branch in New Zealand, since its formation by Miss Minnie Havelaar in 1947. And, her interest in the fund's work has never flagged.

She compares Miss Havelaar to Victoria's counterpart, Mrs. W. W. McGill. "They both have a drive and will to work that's inspirational."



When not working to help the underprivileged children of the world, Mrs. Ashley Dean loves to relax by knitting dolls' clothes for her three grandchildren.

Mrs. Dean continues: "Ours was the only branch in New Zealand when Miss Havelaar formed it. Now they're spread all over New Zealand. And, though Miss Havelaar is now in her eighties, she still manages to inspire us all."

Should Mrs. Dean need any extra inspiration, her brief glimpses of the fund's work in Asia and Europe will make her a life-long devotee of the cause.

She's been travelling for nine-and-a-half months and one of her stops was in Hong Kong. "I'll never forget the desperate poverty of that city's refugees. I saw them cooking

their suppers on the sidewalks, many of them with nowhere to sleep except on stairways or the street. Yet somehow, they manage to survive."

"But it was wonderful to see how happy the children were in our play centres and the beggar boys' home."

Mrs. Dean describes as "delightful" a trip she made to Austria in 1957, when she visited two of her "adopted" children.

One was a young girl who lived with her family in a Viennese apartment. "It was spotlessly clean, but bare of everything except the essentials."

She also spent two days with another "daughter," who lived with her husband and his family in a tiny two-room apartment at Graz.

"The young couple and his mother slept in one room while the mother's other son and two daughters slept in the other."

Another highlight was a visit to a children's hospital in the Austrian mountains. "The district is very poor yet the people managed to scrape together \$9,000. The rest of the money came from the fund and from the Austrian government."

"Patients are youngsters who have had polio or are suffering with congenital diseases. I felt especially proud when I remembered that my branch provided a hospital bed, contributing \$900 a year."

But, it's the children of Korea that are Mrs. Dean's prime concern. "So many of them have tuberculosis. They respond quickly while in the hospitals but eventually they have to face going back to those terrible shacks."

"Now we are trying to provide an after-care program that will educate the parents and save the children from losing what progress they've already made."

Last year, Mrs. Dean's branch responded to an appeal for ambulances to transport Korean children. "We raised \$4,500 at a garden fete. It bought one ambulance, with enough left over for a donation to the emergency fund."

Mrs. Dean will be back in New Zealand next Thursday and ready again to join in the many fund-raising activities of her branch.

She stresses, "There's so much to do and so many children who need our help."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Election—At recent meeting of St. Aidan's United Church Women, the following officers were elected for coming year: President, Mrs. M. Jacura; first vice-president and flower secretary, Mrs. D. Smith; second and visiting secretary, Mrs. G. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Hayward; correspondence, Mrs. W. Gilles; treasurer, Mrs. R. Macalister; assistant, Mrs. W. Hunter; program convener, Mrs. G. Fields; Christian education, Mrs. K. Rix; social, Mrs. I. Chambers; literature and publicity, Mrs. J. Ritz; membership and phoning, Mrs. N. McDiarmid; supply, Mrs. R. Lambie and Mrs. T. Marchant.

Christian citizenship, Mrs. K. Brown; finance, Mrs. R. Thexton; manse committee, Mrs. P. Boorman, Mrs. A. Burkholder, Mrs. C. Hayward and Mrs. W. van Leusden. Mrs. E. Cook is past president. Tape recording, "The World of Indian Women" was heard and followed by discussion.

Installation—Dr. F. E. H. James gave the devotional and installed new officers at meeting of the Metropolitan United Church Women. Mrs. C. B. Jameson presided. Officers are: President, Mrs. T. Sewell; vice-presidents, Mrs. G. Callan and Mrs. J. G. Howes; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Bennett; correspondence, Mrs. A. Erickson, and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Acres. Year-end reports showed all financial commitments had been met and a sum of \$200 had been earmarked for the chapel in the Christian education building. Silver Stars Unit served tea in the ladies' parlor.

Alliance Francaise

W. N. English, director of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, N.S., will be guest speaker at meeting of the Alliance Francaise on Monday at 3 p.m., in the Moss Street Art Gallery. His lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

CLUB CALENDAR

Greater Victoria District, Registered Nurses' Association, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Avenue.

All Saints' View Royal Women's Auxiliary Tuesday at 2 p.m., parish hall.

St. David's Church-by-the-Sea Women's Guild Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in the guild room. Election of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Installation of officers, St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Afternoon Branch, Tuesday at 2 p.m., lower hall.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. H. C. Hoekling, 3050 Westdown Road.

Past Mistress Club, Orange Order, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Life Membership

Mrs. L. Howe was presented with a life membership pin by president, Mrs. N. Painton, at recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion. Two new members, Mrs. J. Etchells and Mrs. M. King were installed.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Naval Couple Honored

Vancouver Island officials of the Navy League of Canada, commanding officers of Island Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Navy League Cadet Corps and Navy League Wrenette Corps, and their wives will gather in Nanaimo this evening for a dinner at the Travelodge Motor Hotel. Affair is in honor of Lt.-Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, RCN, Pacific area officer for Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, and Mrs. Bowditch. Attending from Victoria will be Mr. Denis W. Brown, president of the league's Island division; Mrs. Brown; Mrs. G. A. Dufour, Victoria president; Mr. Dufour; Mr. W. G. S. George and Mr. W. Roger, vice-presidents of the Victoria branch; Mrs. George, Mrs. Roger, Mr. G. V. Bishop, Island treasurer, and Mrs. Bishop.

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Bowditch and their two daughters, Regina and Birdena, leave for Hamilton, Ont., next Wednesday, where he will take up a new appointment as commander, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. A son, William, is stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Cold Lake, Alta.

Away on Trip

Mrs. W. C. Woodward, who left Boxing Day for Honolulu,



BE SMART—

Thought we'd just sneak in a look we think will be big this spring, in case you still have some Christmas money left: Observe, an easy oatmeal costume, the jacket sans buttons, the better to show off the important blouse look.

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As others see you

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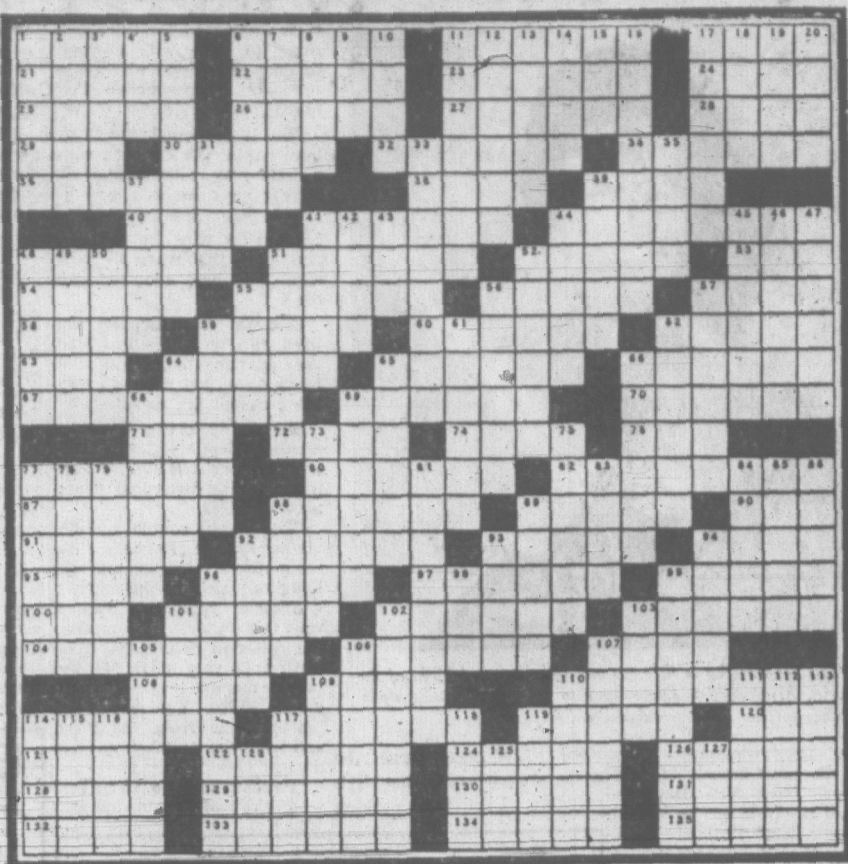
CHRISTIE'S WOOL SHOP

818 Fort Street EV 4-8770

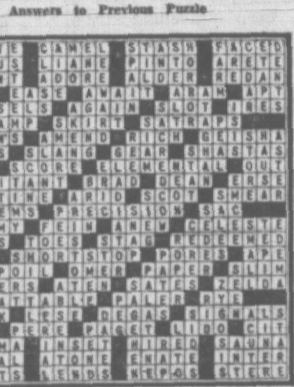
WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

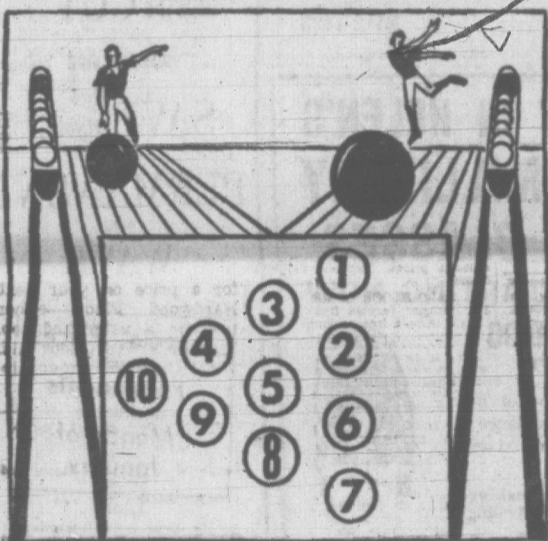
- 1 Haddock cook
- 6 First woman: Norse myth
- 11 Part of a sun
- 17 Home of the Thud
- 21 19th c. U.S. artist and inventor
- 22 African ground squirrel genus
- 23 One who reviles
- 24 Peaceful ones: Am. Ind.
- 25 Salutation
- 26 Dostoevsky title, first word
- 27 Escroch upon
- 28 Author Wister
- 29 Common greeting among Amerinds
- 30 Wharf
- 31 Antelope in Hippolyte of Antioch
- 34 His Folly, an Iroquois
- 35 Punish with criticism
- 36 Mine tunnel
- 37 Land in the sea
- 40 Warren & Co.
- 41 Cargo
- 42 Centennial State
- 43 18th c. B.C. Greek poet
- 44 Prophecy
- 45 Faced
- 46 Iron man of baseball
- 47 Grecian Urn
- 48 Russian
- 49 Cousin to horse and rhino
- 50 Egyptian cat-headed goddess "lady of life"
- 51 Quiver State: abbr.
- 52 Penalized
- 53 Flowering plant
- 54 Wild
- 55 Guide note
- 56 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- 57 Scintilla
- 58 Shortest ray
- 59 Foundation
- 60 Arroyo
- 61 Mediterranean resort
- 62 Headpiece
- 63 Japanese coin
- 64 Heroic poetry
- 65 Preparation
- 66 Spanish "bravo"
- 67 Au revoir
- 68 Take surprise
- 69 Gymnasium
- 70 Select
- 71 Lascar
- 72 Boatwalk
- 73 Gauge
- 74 Cooling substance
- 75 Priority
- 76 Vestment
- 77 French hackney coach
- 78 That's all
- 79 Tooth
- 80 Polynesian chestnut
- 81 Spear
- 82 Colossus of —
- 83 Apollo
- 84 Out-of-date
- 85 Seniority
- 86 Up: dis-
- 87 Close: deliver
- 88 Egg-like
- 89 English order
- 90 Cradlesong
- 91 Ship's wireless operator
- 92 South Sea "house" author
- 93 Newspaper feature
- 94 Neat and proper



- 10 Yukon locale
- 11 Latin-19th c. helmet
- 12 Latin stroke
- 13 Jamaica product
- 14 Corn bract
- 15 Dash
- 16 Man's nickname: "lost Annie"
- 17 Sprinkle
- 18 Sleepy People: Amerind
- 19 Copycat
- 20 Intellect
- 21 Banana cluster
- 22 Preserve
- 23 Electric force
- 24 Vegetable
- 25 Anc. Aegean region
- 26 Hang around
- 27 Chopped
- 28 Greedy
- 29 Stomping form
- 30 10th c. French dynasty
- 31 Warning sound
- 32 Prescribed amount
- 33 Escape
- 34 Greek poet
- 35 Anc. Roman administrator
- 36 Landmark
- 37 Span
- 38 Simulate
- 39 Ear: blackbird
- 40 French cheese
- 41 Abner's sidekick
- 42 Bewildered
- 43 Daughter of Minos: lover of Theseus
- 44 "Palaio" city
- 45 Building code consideration
- 46 Exhibit
- 47 Institution of learning
- 48 India's wild dogs
- 49 Beethoven's Third
- 50 Compel
- 51 Sermonize
- 52 Sesame, e.g.
- 53 Sacred Egypt: beetle
- 54 Electrical resistance
- 55 Hang around
- 56 Himalayan monolith
- 57 Squal
- 58 Wash
- 59 "Rags to Riches" man
- 60 Burn
- 61 King with the golden touch
- 62 He sold his soul to the devil
- 63 People in general
- 64 Electrical unit
- 65 Old French coin
- 66 Wallace's Ben
- 67 Kind of dentistry
- 68 Philippine island
- 69 Rich
- 70 Incandescence
- 71 Spanish
- 72 Bursts of gunfire
- 73 Beetle
- 74 Siberian forest region
- 75 European coin
- 76 Fetters
- 77 Retown
- 78 Abrasive
- 79 Confabulation
- 80 O. T. book
- 81 New Yorker's "Gardner" or "Irvin"
- 82 Conjunction
- 83 Impede
- 84 Land measure
- 85 Samuel's mentor
- 86 New Yorker's "Gardner" or "Irvin"
- 87 Rung
- 88 Conjunction
- 89 Impede
- 90 Land measure
- 91 Samuel's mentor
- 92 New Yorker's "Gardner" or "Irvin"



Set 'Em Up In the Other Alley?



Two bowlers are shown in the scene above. One has preceded the other in throwing a ball. Let us suppose that the first man's ball falls to hit the target and that it is necessary to rearrange the pins to conform with the direction of the left-hand alley. (That is to say, with the headpin facing the bowler on the left.) Can you effect this changeover by moving just three pins? (Nos. on pins are for identification purposes only.)

SHADOW BOXING SNOWMEN
Snowmen A and B are standing side by side on a level piece of ground. Snowman A is exactly six feet tall and at this particular hour casts a shadow that measures four feet six.

Snowman B's shadow is somewhat shorter than his companion's, but this is not surprising since B is eight inches shorter than A.

How long is Snowman B's shadow at the stated hour?

See if you can answer this wits' test in less than two minutes.

Remember, B is eight inches shorter in height.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The Postmaster General has certainly surprised Canadian collectors with his New Year's announcements for 1964. The first and most important informs us that the use of official stamps ceases from now on, so there will no longer be any more "G" stamps printed. In fact the government will not use stamps of any kind on official mail, even the meters being discarded.

Special envelopes with a "Free" frank in the corner will probably be prepared, but in the meantime all that is necessary is to use the ordinary envelopes bearing the name of the Department in the left corner (Department of Veterans' Affairs, for instance) and the letter will go through without further attention.

There will of course be heavy penalties for private use of these envelopes.

Whether the dropping of the "G" stamps will have any effect on the popularity of these "officials" among collectors, remains to be seen.

Sometimes when a series of special stamps comes to an end it causes a loss of interest; but as the stamps of Canada enjoy such popularity everywhere, this is not likely to happen.

If the new \$1 stamp had been overprinted "G" just before the changeover, it would probably have ranked in rarity with the 50 cent "Lumbering." But as it happens, there have been no new varieties of overprinted stamps issued for some time, so it is unlikely that there will be much alteration in prices.

The other item of news from the Philatelic Section. It seems that the more important post offices across Canada will act as branch offices, where collectors will be supplied with lists of stamps available and with order forms.

Collectors will be able to hand in their orders at the local wickets along with the amount due, for which they will get a receipt.

The orders will be all sent to Ottawa by the local office, so that the collector is saved the trouble and expense of mailing and remitting. His order will be dispatched directly by return.

The set of four stamps recently overprinted by Gambia, "Self Government 1963," was sold out in a week or two, and will not be reprinted.

MUSIC MASTER?

There are three musicians—a violinist, a pianist and a cellist. Each is the father of a grown son. The sons' names are Tom Budd, Tom Topp and Tom Guest.

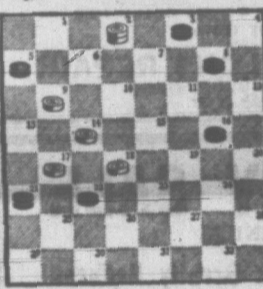
1. The cellist and Tom Topp are each six feet tall.
2. The pianist is five feet tall.
3. Tom Guest is six inches shorter than Tom Topp.
4. The violinist is five feet nine inches tall.
5. Tom Budd's father has more grey hair than the cellist.
6. The pianist's son has 517 phonograph records.
7. The violinist has exactly one-third as many records as that man, among the other five, who is nearest his own height.

What is the name of the violinist?

FATHER AND SON
Rob D. Cradle is eight times as old as his son. In 24 years Rob would be only twice as old as his son. What are their present ages?



IT'S YOUR MOVE



White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in four turns is the challenge posed above. It's your move.

USE BOTH HANDS FOR THIS ONE

Stretch a cord about two feet long beside the edge of a table. Invite a bystander to pick up the cord, holding one end in each hand, and tie it in a knot without releasing either end. How can it be done?

Perhaps you'd like to give it a try.

Dear Henry:

Why do most people think that they are better in some ways than everyone else? Do you think it's a good thing?

MUST KNOW

Dear Must Know:

If people didn't think that they were better than other people in some ways, people would be jumping off the Empire State Building, talented and struggling artists would give up, students would be flunking their favorite subjects and the world would be slowed to a sluggish, long and never-ending pace.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am a girl of 15 who has a boy friend. He doesn't pay much attention to me and my girl friends tell me I should leave him, but I don't want to because I think a lot of him. What should I do? MIXED UP

Dear Mixed Up:

Adopt the qualities that make you like him and perhaps he'll begin to notice you. One method of getting "instant respect" is to do well at school.

Don't flirt, don't be aggressive or loud; dress neatly and keep a clean personality. Then test him a little, see how he reacts to a smile, perhaps even ask him to dance.

You can sense what he thinks of you. If he still is indifferent to you, skip him. But don't fret, there are plenty of boys that will admire and like a mature young lady! HENRY

Dear Henry:

What is your pet complaint about teachers? CURIOUS

The teacher is a queer creature Who has one funny feature; He continuously claims he is not a priest, But he still remains a preacher! HENRY

Dear Henry:

I have a problem. I love CATS and we have a DOG. We used to have a cat but it ran away. I asked my father, but he refused. Please tell my father that we should get a cat.

CAT LOVER

Dear Cat Lover:

There is an important rule in life. A rule that must be taught: Whether it's cats, dogs or teddy bears. BE HAPPY WITH WHAT YOU'VE GOT! HENRY.

APARTMENT 3.G.



B.C.



DICK TRACY



PROF PHUMBLE



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



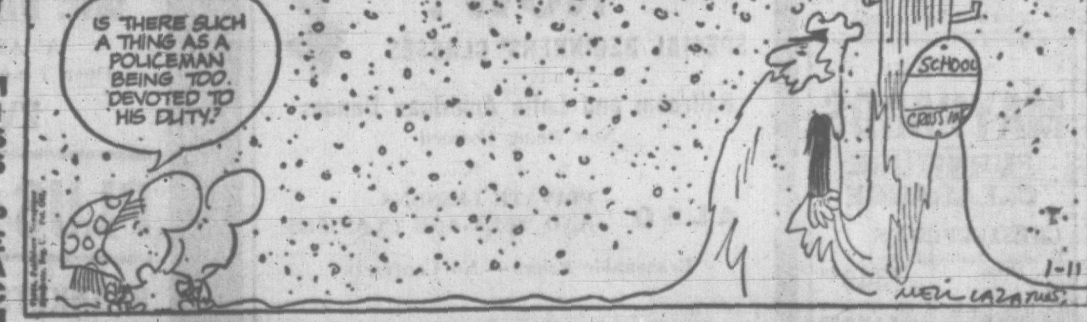
MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



JULIET JONES



36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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H H H H H H H H H H
H REVOLUTIONARY H
H NEW LENOX H
H HI-Performance H
H Automatic H
H OIL FURNACE H
H Tests Show H
H This Furnace Will H
H SAVE UP H
H 25% H
H MORE FUEL H
H Than Other H
H Comparable Furnaces H
H At No Extra Cost H
H Let Us Give You H
H Complete Information H
H and a H
H Firm Estimate of H
H Cost. No Obligation H
H HARKNETT H
H FUEL AND H
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DRYLAND FIR WOOD
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1 CORD \$12.00
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42
four beside the cherry fire in
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can be yours immediately for
\$2,000 down (or \$1,500 and a small
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SQUIMALT
 on down payment takes this 4 1/2 room stucco bungalow with full basement oil heat on a nice lot near Sports Centre, laundry room, air garage. EZ monthly payments. ONLY \$500. Ken Walters EV 5-8784 any time. Douglas Realty Ltd.

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No steps but spacious with 4 bedrooms. Clean room, air garage room and separate garage. Only 5 years old. Call Shirley Aldford. Colony Realty Ltd. EV 6-5231

HOUSE FOR SALE. CLOSE TO
 Seacoon Hill and waterfront. Large kitchen. Dining rm. and living rm. 3 bedrooms up. For parties phone: 366-4698, between 12 and noon, or 5-7 p.m. Owner.

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3-BEDRM RANCHER

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\$2600 DN OR LESS

Beautifully styled 3-bedrm rancher with a stone fireplace, built-in breakfast room, and a full bathroom. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the ocean. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in this area.

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RETIREMENT HOME

A cute little cottage, real close to hospital and transportation. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

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and low, with outstanding view of 3 bedrooms, double carport, and a full bathroom. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

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located in Oak Bay, 3 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

LUXURIOUS

accommodation with area view, 3 bedrooms, double carport, and a full bathroom. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

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Smart spacious Rancherette, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a full basement. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the ocean. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in this area.

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LUXURIOUS

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Located right in the heart of this most popular area and just one block from the 3rd and 4th streets. This 2-bedroom bungalow with its 3rd and 4th bedrooms upstairs offers exceptional value for the money. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

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A most attractive family home in a pleasant location, close to shopping and schools. Quick possession and good terms. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

RETIRING?

You can't find a good small home in this area. This 2-bedroom bungalow with its 3rd and 4th bedrooms upstairs offers exceptional value for the money. Call Mr. Brown, 388-2906 or 388-4800.

GORDON HEAD

TWO ACRES

A cottage style residence with a swimming pool, large living room, and a full basement. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the ocean. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in this area.

OAK BAY NORTH

LANDSOWNE SLOPE

THREE BEDROOMS

EASY TERMS

Spacious 3-bedrm modern bungalow, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a full basement. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the ocean. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in this area.

DRIVE BY

1043 ROSLYN RD.

This four-bedroom home has a large lot, a swimming pool, and a full basement. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the ocean. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in this area.

Vets Give Pets the Treatment But Fretful Owners Get Relief

By MARGE GILROY

Many poetic phrases have been written which epitomize the distinction between the human and the beast.

But in point of fact there is one distinction they have always failed to note—that is the appendix vermiform.

Arthritis, heart diseases, intestinal upsets, and maybe even headaches, plague the beasts but never can they have appendicitis.

Fifty years ago there was only one animal who rated treatment—the horse.

Consequently the name "horse doctor" was used. That was when the horse was supreme.

When the car came in and the horse went out it appeared for a while that the veterinarian might disappear.

But man's love for the horse shifted to smaller pets and the veterinarian is here to stay.

Animal hospitals are commonplace today. They are equipped with examination rooms, operating theatres and x-ray units.

On a tour through one of the largest animal hospitals in British Columbia with Dr. Judson Pierce we passed by young dogs, old dogs, dogs in splints and dogs with pins in their hips, dogs with bad kidneys and dogs with stomach aches. The same goes for cats but they were in the minority.

Dr. Pierce treats animals but he considers that he is also treating humans.

"It is not so much the dog or cat that we are making to feel better but the owner," he said.

But the black Lab who had collided with a car and fractured a humerus, radius

and pelvis looked up mightily thankful.

Dr. Pierce described the practice of a veterinarian more like that of an old-time family doctor.

"We have to depend more on the signs and symptoms than on lab tests to make a diagnosis; people just would not pay for expensive blood tests."

After we had passed through the isolation or dis-temper ward we returned to the surgery.

There, dogs who have been injured are quickly treated. Blood transfusions are given, cuts are sutured, broken bones pinned in place, or it may only be a dog who needs a shot of vitamin B.

Herniated discs, diaphragmatic hernias, cataracts and torn knee ligaments are a few more ills treated now-days. Dr. Pierce said he has even performed five open heart operations here. All were successful.



YEARLY INCREASE in use of cigarettes by Americans since 1955 is detailed in this chart, based on information from the Tobacco Institute. (AP Wirephoto.)

Negro Ghetto In Halifax To Be Moved?

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirty-seven residents of Africville, a Negro community in the city's north end with a population of about 400, have agreed with the recommendations of Dr. Albert Rose, a Toronto social worker who advised that they be relocated and provided with accommodation.

A spokesman for the Halifax Human Rights Committee, which arranged a meeting Thursday night with the residents in the community's church hall, said Friday 37 of the 41 who attended agreed to accept the proposal.

Africville, containing about 150 buildings of which 85 are considered of a residential nature, is nestled between railway tracks and the shore of Bedford Basin near the city dump.

A survey by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs earlier reported that the average income of Africville wage earners was \$1,500 a year. More than one-third earned only \$1,000.

Tax Roll Climbs In Esquimalt

Assessed value of land and improvements in Esquimalt jumped nearly \$650,000 in 1963, municipal assessor John Ismay said today.

Prerevision totals for this year's taxes are \$3,196,120 for land and \$14,630,170 for improvements or a total assessment of \$17,826,290.

Total land and improvement values following revision in 1963 was \$17,185,001.

Mr. Ismay said these figures indicated no abrupt change from previous years as assessments continued a steady climb.

He added the \$641,289 increase in assessments will provide \$10,000 more in tax revenue over the previous year.

"Assessments have doubled during the last ten years in Esquimalt," he said.

Only change in assessments this year, Mr. Ismay said, were marked increases to apartment lands in the municipality "or land suitable for apartments."

Assessments are based on 30 per cent of the actual value of the land and improvements.

Missile a Hound-Dog That 'Fox' Can't Flee

OTTAWA (CP) — The army now is taking delivery of a French anti-tank missile which can chase its quarry on the battlefield like a hound-chasing a fox.

The SS-11, an armored corps weapon, is fired electrically. The trajectory and direction are regulated by the operator with a joystick control. Signals are transmitted from the operator to the missile by means of two very fine wires

Nurse Nearby

Although dogs have been known to have contact lenses and false teeth, Dr. Pierce said this is not an accepted practice in animal care.

Hospital routine is like most any hospital, with meals and medicines all served on time. Doctors are on call 24 hours a day and a nurse sleeps nearby at night.

The dogs don't have buzzers to ring but Mrs. Leah Layton has a sensitive ear for anyone who needs her. She gave up nursing humans six years ago in favor of the animals. She has no regrets.

The worst cases said Dr. Pierce are usually old dogs. People seem to overlook their ailments with the excuse "He is such an old dog."

Often these old dogs have very bad teeth, infected ears and toenails so long they have curled completely under.

There are no homes for the aged but the aged can be made more comfortable at home.

Tobacco Is Big Business — \$8 Billion Last Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States tobacco industry is an \$8,000,000,000-a-year business.

In 1963, about 70,000,000 Americans—more than half the adult population including overseas military forces—bought:

- More than 523,000,000,000 cigarettes, 14,900,000,000 more than in 1962.
- More than 7,100,000,000 cigars, up 115,000,000 from 1962.
- About 69,500,000 pounds of smoking tobacco.
- Nearly 64,800,000 pounds of chewing tobacco.
- More than 32,500,000 pounds of snuff.

Of the \$8,000,000,000 spent on tobacco products last year, \$3,300,000,000 went to federal, state and local governments in excise taxes.

Tobacco is grown in 21 states by 750,000 farm families. Total tobacco acreage exceeds 1,200,000 acres with a total yield of 2,200,000,000 pounds.

Tobacco is the fifth-largest cash crop in the United States, following cotton, wheat, corn and soybeans, and ranks third in agricultural exports.

Farmers received \$1,300,000,000 for sales of tobacco crops last year, representing eight per cent of the total for all crops in the United States.

About 550 tobacco products factories operate in 30 states.

North Carolina leads in cigarette production with an annual rate of about 325,000,000, and Kentucky about 90,000,000.

Tobacco manufacturers directly employ more than 96,000 persons whose wages total \$379,000,000.

They also spent some \$150,000,000 a year on advertising, another \$100,000,000 on paper and transportation, plus large amounts for other materials. Manufacturers' profits total about \$65,000,000 a year.

The industry also produces hundreds of millions in sales profits to the 1,500,000 retailers and 4,500 wholesalers and to the warehousing and raw tobacco sales industry.

The industry has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in inventories of tobacco leaf. They buy their stocks two and three years in advance of needs.

In recent years some companies have diversified. Philip Morris, Inc., owns the American Safety Razor Blade Company and a packaging firm, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company owns Archer Aluminum Company, which manufactures foil for cigarette packages.

After past health scares, prices of tobacco company stocks on the New York Stock Exchange went down but came back. Current prices have been running below the 1963 highs.

The U.S. tobacco industry got its start in 1612 when James Rolfe, Jamestown, Va., colonist and husband of the Indian princess Pocahontas, planted the first commercial crop.

Revenue from the crop saved the people of the Jamestown colonies. By the time of Rolfe's death in 1622 the crop was the economic staff of life to the colonies.

JOHN A. DI CASTRI ARCHITECT

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For Overwhelming Results
Advertise Your Sales in the
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

S.A. Jails Olympics Official

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Dennis Brutus, 39, former president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Games committee, was sentenced Thursday to 18 months in jail.

Brutus is a school teacher of mixed blood classified by South Africa as a colored person.

He was convicted of violating a ban imposed on him under South Africa's suppression of communism laws by attending a meeting in May last year of the South African Olympic Games Association.

He was convicted also of leaving Johannesburg contrary to a ban imposed on him by Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster, and of leaving South Africa without valid travel documents.

Brutus was wounded by police last September while trying to escape custody.

WORLD ILLITERACY

It's estimated there are about 700,000,000 adult illiterates in the world today.

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Phone EV 5-2475

Lumber Exports Up by One-Third

NANAIMO — Lumber exports from Nanaimo's assembly wharf increased by almost one third, Harbor Commission chairman George Muir said in his annual report Thursday.

A total of 152,666,541 lbm left for seven major importing countries.

In addition plywood, newsprint, shingles, pulp, boiler compound were loaded. While from Harmac 96,596 tons of pulp and 17,521 tons of lumber were shipped out.

Imports included 11,529 tons of salt cake and 214 tons of submarine cable. This latter item was used on the Australia-Vancouver link of the British round-the-world telephone cable.

A total of 29 ships berthed at either Nanaimo or Harmac wharves during the past year, the report showed.

DUNCAN — Annual meeting of the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children will be held on Jan. 21 at the Arcadian School at 8 p.m.

DUNCAN — Monday has been set for the annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association. The meeting will be held at the Duncan Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m.

DUNCAN — RCMP have issued a warning to motorists to drive with caution on the old island highway, Allenby Road, which is a detour for Trans-Canada Highway traffic while the Cowichan-River Bridge is under repair.

The road is in poor condition in some sections and recent heavy rains have resulted in additional damage. During the evening rush hour Thursday, five cars were involved in a pileup, but damage was minor and no injuries were reported.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Education Week Council decided at a recent meeting to postpone observance of Education Week in February until the week of April 5. This would coincide with the Kiwanis careers night on April 10.

This year's council executive includes: Ken Ridenour, president; Miss Joan Anderson, secretary; Dr. W. A. B. Jones, treasurer; G. D. Corsan, program chairman, and Harold Whitfield, public relations.

DUNCAN — Harold Whitfield, chairman of the Cowichan Valley Red Cross campaign, hopes the district's quota of \$8,180 will be reached this year.

Last year's campaign here finished \$1,865 short of the objective.

The campaign will start in March.

LADYSMITH — Salthair Ratepayers' Association for a second time within a year has strongly protested the establishment of commercial oyster enterprises at Salthair, three miles south of here.

A resolution pointing out that the area is primarily residential and that this type of enterprise would have an adverse effect on property values, was endorsed by the association.

A similar resolution was passed by the association during the summer of 1963. It was sent to the department of lands.

The subject was raised again at a meeting this week when Chris Marios erected an oyster shucking shed on the foreshore in the southern end of Salthair.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The B.C. government says there are no cougars on Quadra Island, but Richard Sumner of Heriot Bay isn't convinced.

He shot two on Monday. One with a shotgun and another with a rifle. Both were shot close to homes, one on a main island road.

Island residents have repeatedly asked the game department to send a predator hunter into the area to reduce the number of animals. So far, appeals have fallen on deaf ears, as government officials hold to their story that no cougars inhabit the island.

Since mid-November a total of seven have been shot.

Road Blocks Set Up To Catch 3 Escapees

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Police road blocks are up in an attempt to capture three dangerous convicts who escaped from Lakeview Forestry Camp Friday night.

Police said they were armed with two machetes.

One officer said the men probably took off into the bushes from the camp 22 miles north of here.

"They're probably still in there somewhere," he said.

The escapees are Wilmer Nielsen, 20; Francis Gigliotti, 22, and William George Konkin, 20. All wore red and black shirts and blue jeans. Nielsen and Gigliotti both walk with slight limps.

Prisoners at the camp are kept in peak physical condition from frequent route marches, land clearing and other forestry chores.

The three walked out of the cookhouse after supper Friday. Guards missed them when

HARD HATS



"They're on me tail to double our output in this department. Try takin' two at a time."

Cobble Hill Fights Cut in Bus Service

COBBLE HILL — Residents in this area are up in arms over a Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. proposal to curtail bus services to Mill Bay, Cowichan Bay, Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill.

The company's application is being considered by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

George Bonner, president of the Cobble Hill branch of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, said today residents want a hearing before the commission.

"If the company gets its way it will leave a lot of people up a gum tree," he said.

He said the company's original intentions was to cut out the entire service on the old Island Highway, thus affecting Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay and Cowichan Bay.

But he said a spokesman for the PUC informed him the company is prepared to modify some of its plans and not to abandon the entire service on the old Island Highway.

A bus service for old people living on the old Island Highway is most important," he said. "If the bus service is abandoned it will mean they will have to find some way of getting down to the Trans-Canada Highway."

Formosa Children Still Anxious For Used Cards

Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street, has been deluged with used Christmas cards and will not be able to send any more to children's hospitals and orphanages in the Orient.

But Victorians can still participate in this project by mailing the cards themselves to Mrs. Lillian Dickson, Box 2131, Taipei, Formosa.

Mrs. Dickson operates homes for unfortunate children throughout Formosa where the cards can be used as decorations and playthings.

To avoid customs difficulties, cards should show signatures to indicate they have been used. Packages should be marked "No commercial Value. Used Christmas Cards."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria—Romance, Australia; Valery Chkalov, wheat, Russia; Cimbrla, U.K.; Athenoula T. Europe; Archimedes, South Africa.

Esquimalt — Maratha Endeavor, repairs.

Nanaimo — Romance, Australia.

Harmac — Haldor Virik, U.K.; Thorodd, U.S.A.

Crofton — Sandanger, U.S.A. Tahsis — Roula, U.K.; Kapetanissa, South Africa.

Alberni — Southwick, U.K.; Kapetanissa, South Africa; Swan River, U.K.; Migolina, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Jan. 15—Trans Ocean, Japan.
Jan. 15—Fujiharu Maru, Japan.

Qualicum Fishing Ends for John D.

NANAIMO — Opposition leader John Diefenbaker aboard the 50-foot cruiser Jason left today for Victoria following a week's fishing in island waters.

The Jason is scheduled to arrive at Saanich inlet late this afternoon.

Mrs. Diefenbaker will stay at the Empress Hotel over the weekend. He will address the Canadian Club on Monday.

On Friday the opposition leader made his second bid to catch a steelhead trout at Qualicum but failed. But he did come within a nibble of getting one, while fishing in Little Qualicum River.

A trout struck Mr. Diefenbaker's lure twice, according to William Macadam, of Campbell River, one of the party. But the 11-pound fish was landed by another member of the group, Harold Plaxton of Qualicum.

To Stage Parade
NANAIMO — Nanaimo Jaycees are preparing to organize an Empire Day parade providing city council helps out financially.

Last year the Junior Chamber of Commerce took a financial loss in the affair.

Al Work will be chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of arrangements if the matter goes ahead.

PRE-SCHOOL TYKES GIVEN HEAD START

GANGES — Parents here are receiving advice on how to train their pre-school children to read and do a little arithmetic before starting their formal education.

The course is being given by Dr. R. B. Bourdillon, a former Oxford don and medical researcher.

Dr. Bourdillon believes that children start going to school too late. He believes they should start their formal education at three or four.

Scientific research apparently shows that a child's most rapid mental development occurs at the age of four and the most difficult skills, walking and talking, are usually achieved before the age of three.

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Here's your chance to get a smart start on knitting fun... by enrolling now for Saturday morning knitting classes at EATON'S! You'll learn the essentials that every good knitter knows... make new stitches... follow different patterns! Designed for knitters in the 10 to 14 age group, the course will be headed by a qualified Home Economics instructor, and last for 6 weeks—commencing 9 a.m. Saturday, January 25th. Fee of 2.00 for the 6 weeks includes a knitting pack and instructions.

Register Soon! Limited classes only... registrants enrolled on a "first come" basis! Enroll at EATON'S Wool Department, Third Floor.

Registration opens 9 a.m. Saturday, January 18th

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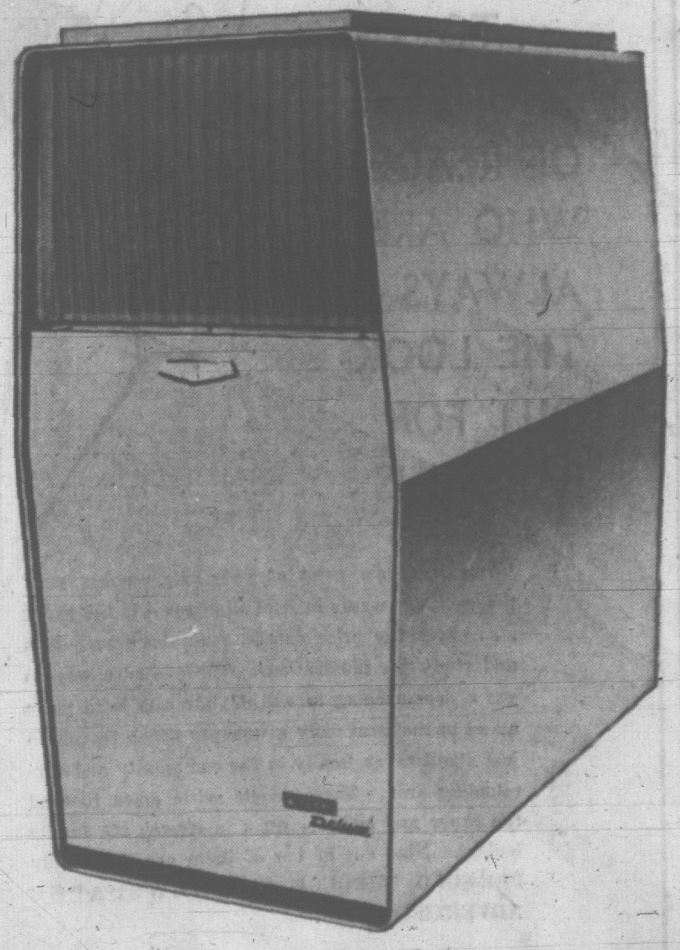
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ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. We have a foster child in our home. Does our Personal Liability Insurance protect us and the child in case it were the cause of an accident?

A. Yes. Your policy not only includes your relatives regardless of age, but also any other person in your care under the age of 21, as long as they are residents of your household.

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80th Year, No. 179

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1964 — 78 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Mayor Fights Move

Warships Going East for Refit

By MONTE ROBERTS
A strong protest against sending West Coast warships to eastern shipyards for multi-million-dollar modernization will go from Mayor R. B. Wilson to Defence Minister Paul Hellyer on Monday.

The mayor said today a "state of emergency" exists in B.C. shipyards since cancellation of the proposed all-purpose frigate program.

"I will protest strongly against transferring work from our yards to the east," he said. "I realize the eastern yards are also in difficulty, and some effort must be made to share the work."

NOT MONEY

"But this is not purely a matter of dollars. This is a question of keeping people employed and of keeping our shipyards capable of efficient production."

Three St. Laurent class destroyers of the RCN Pacific Command are slated for conversion to helicopter-carrying anti-submarine vessels with variable depth sonar.

A defence production department spokesman in Ottawa said today "active consideration" is being given to placing "one or more" of these contracts—at about \$3,000,000 each—in eastern yards.

He pointed out that two conversions (Assiniboine and St. Laurent), have been completed on the West Coast, and two more (Ottawa and Saguenay), are in hand in B.C.

SOME WEEKS

The spokesman said it will be some weeks before a decision will be reached.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said he had heard "very reliably" that eastern shipyards would get two of the three remaining conversions.

"I asked the question twice in the House," he said. "Both times I was told the matter is under consideration."

James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, representing 11 shipyard unions, said: "We will take an awful beating if those jobs go east. I can foresee hundreds of men out of work."

250 MEN

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband said each conversion contract, in terms of jobs, meant pay cheques for 250 men for nine months.

"Coming on top of the frigate cancellation, this would put B.C. shipyards in a very serious position," he said.

David Grose, MP for Victoria, said while the reports are not official, "there must be something behind them."

On Oct. 26, John Wallace of Xarrows warned a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting that eastern yards were exerting "strong pressure" to get the conversion work, following the frigate cancellation.

Chou En-lai In Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai arrived here today following an overnight flight from Tunisia where his talks with government leaders led to the establishment of Peking-Tunis diplomatic relations.

Japan Grog Smuggled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe they have uncovered a smuggling attempt with the seizure Friday night of 96 bottles of Japanese liquor. Two Greek seamen are in custody. Two Vancouver men and possibly a third will be summoned on charges of violating the Canada Customs Act.



BEHIND LOCKED DOORS Dr. Harold Diehl, senior vice-president for research of American Cancer Society, left, and Dr. Louis C. Robbins,

chief of cancer control section, U.S. Public Health Service, talk to newsman, right, during conference at release of report of dangers of smoking.

Peace Team in Panama As New Rioting Erupts



BLOCKED by Canal Zone police are Panamanian students bearing national flags as they tried to continue through territory to Canal Zone high school. Several flag incidents led to rioting which resulted in 20 deaths. (AP Wirephoto.)

Security Council Urges Cease-Fire

By CARMAN CUMMING
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council appealed early today for an immediate cease-fire in the two-day clash between Panamanians and U.S. forces in the Panama Canal Zone.

The move came after Panama, charging U.S. forces with aggression, demanded that the Panama Canal be taken out of U.S. hands and either nationalized or placed under international control.

The 11-member council di-

rected President Renan Castillo Justino of Bolivia to urge both countries to end the fighting and impose the "utmost restraint" on military forces and civilians under their control.

There were no objections to the action, proposed by Brazil, although the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia had called earlier for stronger measures by the council.

Other members said the council should do nothing more since the peace-keeping machinery of the Organization of American States already was in motion.

The emergency night session was called at the request of Panama, which accused the U.S. forces in the American-controlled zone of unprovoked armed attacks on its civilian population in which 20 persons had died.

Ambassador Aquilino Boyd said the trouble had been started by American students and "zonians," the American

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—New shooting broke out today at Colon as Organization of American States peace-makers conferred with President Roberto F. Chiari on ways and means to end the current crisis.

The government radio claimed at midday that U.S. Army troops at Cristobal, on the zone side of Colon, opened fire on Panamanian civilians and also hurled tear gas grenades.

Chiari, meanwhile, told the OAS peace-makers that the U.S. must meet four Panamanian conditions before talks to settle the crisis can start.

He listed these as compensation for riot damages, the flying of the Panamanian flag with the U.S. standard throughout the American-controlled Canal Zone, the removal by Americans of all road blocks between the Zone and Panama City and the withdrawal of U.S. Army troops from the zone border.

Chiari's reference to compensation for damages was not clear. Virtually all of the property damage was to American installations burned and looted by Panamanian mobs.

The official government radio meanwhile scaled down the list of Panamanian casualties to 17 dead and about 200 injured. Four of the dead were extricated from the smouldering ruins of the Pan American World Airways Building which was set afire by rioters.

Information received today from Panamanian hospitals on 13 Panamanian dead indicated at least seven died from actions of the Panamanian rioters.

The number of Americans wounded was raised to 82 in revised reports from the U.S. command in the Canal Zone.

The American death toll remained at three.

The Colon reports circulated in the halls of the national palace as Chiari received the OAS group. Also present was a six-man Panamanian delegation.

Continued on Page 2

'He'll Quit If He's Scared'

By AB KENT

"A man will quit smoking if he's scared."

The remark was made today by a Victoria doctor who was scared, and quit smoking six years ago.

He spoke anonymously because of professional ethics. But as a specialist in throat and respiratory ailments he had no wish to minimize the impact of his experience.

"There is no question in my mind, from what I've seen in 30 years of practice, that smoking predisposes to cancer of the throat, larynx and lungs."

LOSE TOES, FINGERS

"Have you heard of Berger's disease? The tiny blood vessels of the limbs become so constricted that gangrene develops. A victim could lose his fingers and toes."

Heavy smoking can produce this effect in time, the doctor said.

"I used to smoke a package and a half of cigarettes a day. It got so I could take one cigarette in the morning and my fingers would go to sleep," the physician said.

He said the best thing the government could do in view of the latest report on smoking and disease would be to spend money to "make people aware of the genuine seriousness of smoking dangers, and not attempt to legislate, smoking away."

RACKED BY MINISTER

The doctor said at least half a million dollars could be spent this way in Canada.

Health Minister Eric Martin issued a statement supporting the stand taken by the U.S. surgeon-general's report.

The provincial government's anti-smoking campaign in public schools is "only a start," he said.

Mr. Martin noted the \$600,000 made available by the federal government to research and education in the field of smoking. The provinces will share \$400,000 of it.

"Whatever the amount we get, we can step up our activities," he said.

"The individual smoker often resents being told he's doing something wrong," the minister noted.

AFTER 30 YEARS

In his own case, he quit smoking four years ago after 30 years of heavy puffing.

"Fear of what was happening to me caused me to give up without further difficulty," he said.

His statement said all smokers should examine the American report closely if they value their health. The report should leave no "lingering doubts in the minds of all concerned" that smoking is harmful.

School teacher Fred Fairweather, 468 Obed, said he favors children getting the type of information the report is said to contain.

"The impact depends upon how the information is used and how it is taken by the public," the teacher said.

Mrs. Muriel Thatcher, 3044 Oakdown, was also concerned for children. The report may do more to discourage them from taking up tobacco habits, she thought.

Smoking Report Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Highlights of the report to the surgeon-general of the United States by his advisory committee on smoking and health:

Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action.

Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men.

The relationship of the smoking of pipes to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in the causation of laryngeal cancer, cancer of the larynx, or "voice box" in the male.

Cigarette smoking is the most important of the causes of chronic bronchitis in the United States, and increases the risk of dying from chronic bronchitis.

Women who smoke during pregnancy tend to have babies of lower birth weight. It is not known whether this decrease in birth weight has any influence on the biological fitness of the newborn.

For the bulk of the population of the United States, the importance of cigarette smoking as a cause of chronic broncho-pulmonary disease is much greater than that of atmospheric pollution or occupational exposures.

The death rate for smokers of cigarettes only, who were smoking at the time of entry into the study, is about 70 per cent higher than that for non-smokers.

East Offers 'Urgent' Berlin Visits

BERLIN (Reuters)—East Germany is willing to let West Berliners visit East Berlin for "urgent family matters" under a new proposal to West Berlin authorities published today.

The proposal, following the Christmas pass plan which ended last weekend, was published by the East German news agency ADN and East Berlin newspapers.

A West Berlin city government spokesman confirmed the bare fact, but said no detailed proposals had been received from East German negotiator Erich Wendt.

Experts Confirm Health Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smoking cigarettes is a health hazard that calls for corrective action—and is a major cause of lung cancer and other death-dealing disease, especially in men, a high-level U.S. panel reported today.

In short, the panel indicated the more you smoke, the greater your risk of an early death.

The panel also decided that there was "simply no evidence that filters on cigarettes have had an effect in reducing the health hazard from smoking."

The 10-man scientific panel—spending 14 months in its study of available evidence—also found:

1. Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men—and the data for women points in the same direction.

2. While male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from heart and blood vessel disease than non-smoking males it is not clear as yet that that smoking is the cause.

3. Cigarette smoking is a significant cause of cancer in the larynx or voice box in men.

4. The risk of lung cancer increases the longer you smoke and the more cigarettes you smoke in a day. It lessens if you quit smoking.

5. Cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis—the coughing irritation of the bronchial tubes—and increases the risk of death from that disease.

6. Cigarette smoking is related to emphysema, a hardening and growing inefficiency of the lungs. But it cannot as yet be called a cause. However, cigarette smoking is associated with a greater risk of dying of emphysema.

7. For most of the people in the United States cigarette smoking is a much greater cause of chronic disease of the lungs and bronchial airways than is pollution of the atmosphere.

BENEFIT MENTALLY

While it found all this and more, the committee also said that the significant benefits of smoking are primarily in the area of mental health—and the habit originates in a search for contentment.

Most of the conclusions took careful aim on cigarette smoking, and use of cigars and pipes was found to have little significance compared to cigarettes.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute said that the institute is now reviewing the report, and will make an announcement after this initial review.

Surgeon-General Luther Terry, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service, said in receiving the report:

"Out of its long and exhaustive deliberations the committee has reached the over-all judgment that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant remedial action."

While the public health service is not taking the report as its official stand, he said, the report is already under study and the health service will

Continued on Page 2



TERRY releases report

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Flag Burned

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaraguan students burned a United States flag today in a demonstration of "solidarity" with Panama. National guardsmen broke up the demonstration quickly.

Blizzard Hits Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A raging blizzard struck the west and south coasts of Newfoundland late Friday, piling snow into high drifts with winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour.

Last Warheads Arrive

NORTH BAY (CP)—The fourth and final shipment of nuclear warheads for the nearby RCAF Bomarc missile squadron arrived here early today, completing armament of the 39 missiles at the site.

Riots Kill 60

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters)—More than 60 persons were killed in two days of Hindu-Muslim rioting in the Calcutta area, it was learned today.

Youth Surrenders

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 17-year-old youth surrendered to police Friday for questioning in the traffic death of Mrs. Maria Loxterkamp, 76, killed Wednesday by a car that did not remain at the scene.

FISHERMAN GETS SHARK IN POSTAL WATERS?

HALIFAX (CP)—Employees calling their bosses by nicknames like the Stutter Bum, the Informer and the Spider are proof of low morale.

That was the contention of Reid Scott, New Democratic MP for Toronto-Danforth, in an address here Saturday about "atrocious" conditions in the post office department.

"Because of inadequate working conditions, the morale in the working section of the department is at an extremely low ebb," he told the Nova Scotia convention of the Young New Democrats.

"As evidence of the deterioration in relations between employees and the supervisory staff, I have in my possession a list of the nicknames applied by the postal employees in Toronto to senior members who supervise and direct their activities."

"They are as follows: The Candy Nut, Mad Uncle Willie, the Coolie Killer, the Elevator Operator, the Sad Undertaker, the Grey Eminence, the Conformist, Great White Father, Evans Dave, Fu-Man-Chu, Chopstick Joey, Bozo the Clown, the Spider, the Yesman, Mr. Informer, the Loan Shark, Whistle Bum, the One-Armed Bandit, Nervous Sam, Mr. Useless, the Weasel, the Defeatist, the Agitator, Shaky, Mousy, the Stutter Bum, the Big Fisherman."



Give up smokin' b'cuz it endangers life? Huh, they'll be wantin' us t' give up th' Bomb next.

Some o' th' provincial ministers are gittin' mighty touchy about criticism o' their departments. That invites criticism.

It's Pacific versus Atlantic on them RCN ship jobs. We can't afford t' coast.

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PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR JOHN D MONDAY

A public reception for Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker will be held at S. J. Willis Junior High School, Topaz Avenue, at 8 p.m. Monday.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will act as chairman, and Mr. Diefenbaker will be introduced by provincial Conservative leader Dave Fulton.

Following a brief address, Mr. Diefenbaker will be introduced individually to those attending the reception.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1964—PAGE 19

Arthur Mayse

If you read your paper closely, you may have noticed one day this week, a little piece about the weather which was tucked between the top of an inside page and an advertisement for backache pills.

Actually, that item deserved a better play than we gave it. When a nation, for the first time in recorded history, tackles its bad weather at the source, that's big news.

Dated "Formosa", the story revealed that Nationalist China's number-one weatherman, a luckless fellow by the name of Cheng, has been impeached for dereliction of duty.

What he did, this juggler of intermittent drizzles, low pressure areas and the like, was let Typhoon Gloria slip past him last fall instead of diverting her to Red China. A real swinger, Gloria beat up Chiang Kai Shek's fortress island pretty badly.

I don't know what they do to an impeached weatherman over there. This, though, I'm sure of: if Cheng ever does return to his station, he will keep his isobars from jumping the fence.

On the strength of this one, I put in a call to Victoria's own weathermaster, William Mackie.

Rainmaker Mackie was not immediately available — down mixing the weekend brew, no doubt — but when he did check in, he was disarmingly cheerful.

"I haven't quite made up my mind yet," he replied when I inquired what we may expect weatherwise.

He then settled down comfortably to deal out the old meteorological double-talk . . . you know the line.

If it weren't wet it would be cold . . . choice between wet Pacific air and frigid Arctic air . . . no reason to expect any significant change in the appreciable future.

"Another storm system is approaching," announced the wizard of Gonzales Hill, as if I hadn't guessed, "but I might manage to squeeze in a few hours of sunny skies between the old system and this new one. I'm afraid, though, that Saturday or Sunday, we must go back under the cloud shield once more."

At this point, I interrupted

Bill Mackie to read him that story from Formosa.

"Goodness gracious!" he murmured when I came to the part about impeachment. "I certainly hope that idea does not take hold over here!"

I can't honestly say the weather has swapped ends since then, but there are distinct signs of improvement. We've seen the sun for as long as three hours at a stretch, and right now, as I write this, the clouds are flying in all directions.

As if, up there on the hilltop, someone were trying to turn off the taps!

From administrator George Masters of Royal Jubilee Hospital comes word that the Junior Auxiliary under president Mrs. Robert Campbell has bought the hospital the new artificial kidney which has been badly needed these many months.

The auxiliary's 125 women members paid for the \$7,000 life-saver through sale of articles at their downtown thrift shop and the lobby shop in the new wing. The take from their 1963 bazaar also went into the kitty.

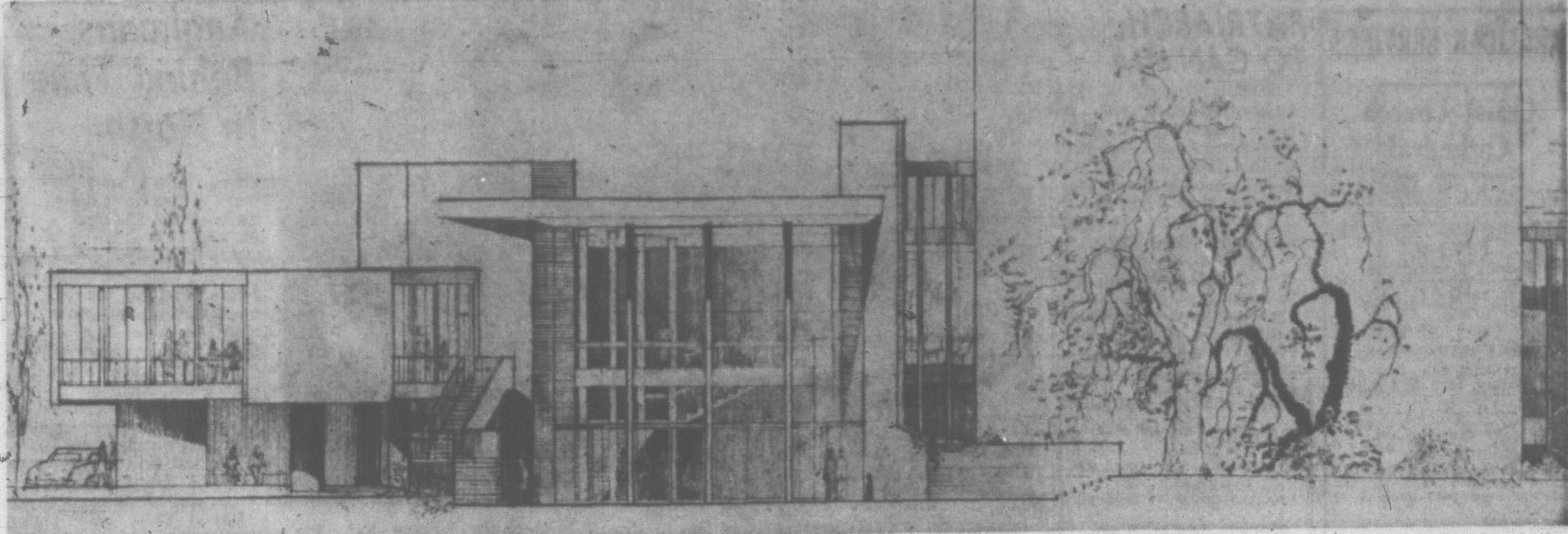
Not content with that present, the women's group tossed in a \$2,200 hypothenaria blanket, a device which is replacing the ice-pack as a means of slowing blood circulation at need.

This procedure is useful in treating head injuries, also cardiac cases, and surgery involving the breathing system.

"To explain the blanket," says Mr. Masters, "think of an electric blanket which cools rather than heats. Instead of wires, it has refrigerating tubes . . . up here, we're very happy about this."

Well, so are we down here, and I hope Jubilee's hypothenaria blanket is every bit as cozy as the one I'm told St. Joseph's is soon to get.

Not that I'm anxious, you understand, to snuggle down in either!



Lofty Windows to Overlook Centennial Square

Sweeping vista of Centennial Victoria Square will be feature of two-storey-high windows in the foyer addition to the civic theatre—which probably will turn out to be the most-used building by general public in the four-acre civic precinct. Artist's sketch of architect A. J. Hodgson's design is shown.

It depicts what the renovated theatre, which probably will be named McPherson Playhouse, will look like by this time next year from the City Hall. Structure at left is a raised 66-seat restaurant overlooking the civic square and masking the ticket office and entrance of foyer. Foyer addition, which

also will handle small conventions as well as theatre crowds, is in centre showing the high windows. Back of existing theatre is shown at right, with a Garry Oak and City Hall's Boston Ivy to screen and beautify it. City council will be asked Thursday to call bids for \$375,000 project.

Drug Article Called 'School For Addicts'

By PETE LOUDON

A national magazine has come under fire here for a recent article on marijuana.

Critics say it treated the subject in a manner which could lead impressionable youths to experiment with drugs.

Many were incensed in particular with the final passages of the article which explained how the seeds of a common B.C. plant, which was named, could be eaten and effects similar to those marijuana obtained.

(Marijuana is a drug outlawed by the Narcotics Control Act of Canada and a user can be jailed for seven years.)

The article appeared in two sections, one expressing the opinions of the police and various medical authorities, the other expressing the experience of a remorseless youth who says he put himself through university by selling marijuana.

It concludes with the description of a party of drug users who are employing the easily obtained seeds of a common plant, which produce hallucinations.

Says the interviewee: "They look like grape pits and a handful is enough to turn you on. I've never been so high in my life."

First to voice complaint to the Times was Ronald Gadsby, 3609 Richmond, an official of the department of recreation and conservation here.

"I was disgusted with the publication (a so-called family magazine). They are obviously looking for a controversy. But the article could conceivably

put a college youngster on the path of trying marijuana.

"It was unnecessary that it be written in such detail."

"He said the article names the plant from which marijuana is obtained and explains how it is used."

He said paragraphs dealing with the use of a common B.C. seed by addicts who are unable to obtain marijuana "should never have been published."

Mr. Gadsby said he wrote the publishers asking them to defend their position in the matter and cancelling his own subscription.

Victoria police chief John Gregory said: "You might as well run a school for addicts."

"You are continually experimenting with new outlets for their emotion. The article appears to make the obtaining of these drugs easy."

He said the author quotes medical authorities who suggest that marijuana is no more harmful nor addictive than alcohol.

(The story says marijuana users tend to be intelligent, sensitive and often creative. But it also points out that police think it is the silent partner in many crimes of violence. And though doctors say it isn't addicting, they admit they don't know what it does to the brain.)

Detrimental

Chief Gregory says: "Despite what the author says, these drugs are injurious. Actions of people under their influence cause great concern."

He said the magazine's description of the use of easily obtained seeds for other "kicks" is especially detrimental, especially when the journal goes into so many homes.

"It almost borders on counselling an offence," the chief added.

Saanich police chief Bert Pearson said he is going to obtain a copy of the magazine and take it with him to the annual meeting of B.C. police chiefs on Wednesday.

Enough Trouble

"I can't understand a supposedly reputable magazine printing an article of this sort. We have enough trouble with young people without telling them how to easily obtain home-grown drugs."

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, medical health officer for Greater Victoria said: "An article such as this is a danger to the community. If the information it provides is correct, then the magazine should be censured in some way and it should be kept away from youth."

A church spokesman, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United, tended to defend the publication.

He said the authors outlined the fact that a person who uses marijuana might not do great injury to himself but the habit could easily lead to the use of heroin, which is an addictive drug.

Live Ammunition

He said the article also points out that with this being the likely outcome, to speak of marijuana as harmless is about on the same level as allowing children to play with real guns and live ammunition "just for kicks."

The minister said the article "provides opportunity for good family discussion on the dangers of evils of narcotics."

He said the magazine had a right to publish the story, although the blasé attitude of the drug seller was disconcerting.



I'll Have My Say Strachan's Answer To Martin Threat

Provincial opposition leaders said today they will ignore Health Minister Eric Martin's threat to "lower the boom" if a fuss is made in the Legislature about Woodlands school for the retarded.

"This is not the sort of statement a responsible cabinet minister should make," said Liberal leader Ray Perrault today.

"For Mr. Martin's information, he doesn't intimidate me one little bit," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Mr. Martin issued his warning Friday when asked to comment on the resignation of Dr. W. W. Laughland, assistant medical superintendent at Woodlands school for the retarded.

Dr. Laughland is the second top man at Woodlands to quit in a month. Medical super-

intendent Dr. L. A. Kerwood resigned at the end of December.

Both Mr. Perrault and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said they will raise the issues of social welfare and mental health services in the session opening Jan. 23.

Woodlands has been a source of embarrassment to the government since Mr. Kerwood resigned last month and said the lack of facilities for retardates was saddling families with a burden not humanly possible to bear.

'Fed Up with Whole Deal'

Mr. Martin said Friday he was "fed up with the whole damn deal" of criticism and charges about Woodlands.

Dr. Laughland was reported to have quit because there had been political pressure to admit two children to the school. Mr. Martin denied this.

Dr. Laughland said he was refused permission to release for publication his letter of resignation.

Mr. Martin said today that Dr. Laughland's letter was refused publication because the department had not had a chance to consider its contents.

When asked if this meant there was a chance it would eventu-

ally be released, he would not comment.

"Whoever said there was political influence used is not only lying but doing a dirty, filthy trick," said Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin said it is "routine" for MLAs to take up matters for constituents in trying to get admission to Woodlands for a child.

"I can't order anyone into Woodlands," said Mr. Martin. "It is strictly on a medical basis."

Mr. Strachan said further: "I'm going to have my say in the House, and nothing Mr. Martin says or threatens will stop me."

"I will do my job as he ought to be doing his."

Full-Scale Study Demanded

A full scale study of the social welfare program was called for by Mr. Perrault.

He said he would also ask that Dr. Laughland's letter of resignation be tabled in the House.

"In the next session the opposition will have quite a bit to say about social and mental health services."

"These things will be up for discussion despite anything Mr. Martin says. We've never been frightened of any political boom."

"We are looking for a full statement from Mr. Martin in the House."

Mr. Perrault said that the government refused to take steps three years ago to alter the facts after the resignation of Ruby McKay, provincial superintendent of child welfare.

Road Death 'Accidental'

A coroner's jury today ruled 75-year-old Mary Ann Wain, 3864 Douglas, died accidentally when struck down by an automobile Tuesday night.

Driver of the car, Marjorie Greenfield of 52 Moss Street, testified Mrs. Wain appeared quite suddenly from nowhere in the left headlight beam.

The mishap occurred in a drizzling rain on Douglas Street, 100 yards from a crosswalk between Haynes Road and 10th Street.

The jury added a rider to its verdict recommending pedestrians wear fluorescent clothing at night.

YARROWS TO BUILD LOG BARGE

Yarrows Ltd. has won a \$1,500,000 contract to build a self-loading and unloading log barge which will be the largest in the world, John Wallace, general manager, said today.

The huge barge, of steel construction, will be 369 feet long, 76 feet beam, and 23 feet molded depth. Deadweight tonnage will be 3,100, and carrying capacity will be 2,000,000 board feet.

The barge is to be built for Straits Towing Co. Ltd., Vancouver, for delivery in August. Work will start in about two months.

Yarrows also built what is at present the world's largest log barge, the Haida, Carrier, launched in 1961 for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., with a carrying capacity of 1,500,000 board feet. Thus the new barge will exceed the former record by 25 per cent.

Engineers In Hospitals Win Pay Hike

Agreements just signed with 26 hospitals on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland have brought pay increases and fringe benefits to about 150 operating engineers.

This is the second year negotiations have been carried out on the present basis, and two more hospitals joined.

Royal Jubilee remained separate, as it has done since 1948.

Increases retroactive to Jan. 1 ranged from 3 to 5 per cent, or \$11 to \$18 per month, for members of Locals 882 (Vancouver) and 918 (Victoria).

New monthly rates are: Heating engineers—\$374, up \$12; fourth class—\$415, up \$12; third class—\$488, up \$14; second class—\$585.

Also receive the report of the Clyn Royal Commission on expropriation, withheld until after the B.C. Electric case was settled.

The newcomers are: Soereds George McLeod of North Okanagan; Ernest LeCours and Hunter Vogel of Delta; Charles MacSorely of Burnaby; Tom Chabot of Columbia, and Ralph Loffmark of Vancouver-Point Grey; New Democrats David Stupich of Nanaimo and William Hartley of Yale.

Returning as member for Revelstoke is Soerds Arvid Lundell, who was ousted by the NDP in 1960.

Among the victims of the September election are Earle Westwood, the former recreation minister from Nanaimo; the NDP's Camille Mather and James Rhodes of Delta; Cedric Cox of Burnaby, and Mrs. Margaret Hobbs of Revelstoke; Soereds Tom Bate of Point Grey and Irvine Corbett of Yale.

Party standing will be 33; NDP, 14; Liberals, 5.

TOPICS of the DAY

A prowler got away with \$60 from the trousers of two guests staying at Royal Victoria Hotel, 230 Gorge, overnight Friday.

The thief entered their room some time between 1 and 9 a.m. today. The men had left the door unlocked.

Capital City racing pigeon club will hold its annual meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Doug Blackstock, 1523 Derby Road.

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; guest speaker is Prof. Lewis Clark of University of Victoria.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; film on aviation.

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to know the names of the ships in the Pacific Command and in what years they were built? B.A.M.

A. Destroyer-Escorts: HMCS Saskatchewan, HMCS Mackenzie (1961); HMCS Skeena, HMCS Fraser, HMCS Margaree (1957), and HMCS Saguenay and HMCS Ottawa (1956).

Frigates: HMCS Sussexvale, HMCS Antigoniish (1944), and HMCS Ste. Therese, HMCS Stettler, HMCS Beacon Hill, HMCS New Glasgow, HMCS Jonquierre (1943).

Submarine: HMCS Grise, 1943, and training yacht, HMCS Oriole, 1921.

Any questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or artifacts. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Provincial museum curator Dr. Clifford Carl discussed the causes of extinction of wildlife in B.C. at a meeting Thursday night of the local branch, Canadian Authors' Association.

His talk was illustrated with slides of flowers and plants once prevalent in this area and of birds and animals which are now becoming extinct.

Miss Iona Heppner, a missionary from India, will show a color sound film, "Hope of Hindustan," in Gosworth Community Church at 7 p.m. Sunday and in the Alliance Church, 1039 Yates, at 8:30 p.m.

She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder at 2990 Gosworth.

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Legion Hall on Blanshard Street.

Maurice LaPointe, 3159 Alder, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty in court today to impaired driving.

He was arrested Friday afternoon sitting in his car which was parked over the sidewalk on Cook Street, close to Empress. LaPointe told police he drove there "looking for a store."

A driver who caused an accident Friday night in which his wife and six children were slightly injured admitted in court today that he was impaired.

John Soderman, Munn's Road, told police that he drank six beers and half a bottle of wine before driving along Dallas.

He drove into the rear of a moving car. When police arrived he was belligerent and used profanity.

It was Soderman's second conviction for impaired driving. Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Monday.

Mrs. Soderman and the six Soderman children, aged 2 to 15, were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and then released.

HMCS Fraser, one of three destroyers of RCN Pacific command on a three-month cruise to the Far East, has had trouble with her propulsion equipment.

Trouble is with a boiler feed pump, and the ship is proceeding on her auxiliary pumps. She is proceeding on schedule with the other two vessels.

Robert Dudley, executive secretary, Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, will speak at Cedar Hill FTA Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

FINE FIGURE of a mutt is Jingles, a kind-of-sort-of beagle owned by Sandra Lindenback, 3391 Lockehaven Drive, Jingles is latest aspirant to a TV career in comedy series Petticoat Junction, for which mongrels only need apply. If you have a mutt in your household who is neither too large nor too small, and has absolutely no pedigree, send a snapshot to Muttie Unlimited, care of Victoria Times. Photos will be forwarded to TV producer Dick Wesson in Hollywood, who will pick the likeliest candidate for video stardom.

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WEEKEND EDITION

16
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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

80th Year, No. 179

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1964—78 PAGES

PRICE: 30 CENTS
WEEKEND 34 CENTS

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Canadians Win Hockey 13-0

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP)—The Canadian Olympic hockey team tonight defeated Germany's ERC Mannheim squad 13-0 before 6,000 spectators. The Canadians scored six goals in the first period, added one in the second and six more in the third.

RCAF Shuts Dawson Creek Station

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—The RCAF station here will shut down Sunday and 120 civilians will be out of work by the end of March.

Sqdn. Ldr. P. V. Brodeur said the civilians are employed by Canadian Aviation Electronics, which runs the base for the RCAF.

Holdup Suspect Found Up-Coast

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—RCMP said today a man arrested in this coastal village 250 miles northwest of Vancouver is to be returned to the lower mainland for questioning in connection with a Surrey bank holdup.

They said the man was picked up for questioning in connection with possession of goods stolen in a house burglary in Surrey.

Calif. Skindivers Attacked by Sharks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sharks attacked several skindivers off the Farallon Islands today and both legs of one skindiver were severely ripped.

The injured diver, operating off the anchored fishing vessel Salmon Queen, was hauled aboard and taken by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter to a hospital.

Other skindivers fought off the sharks, the coast guard said, and escaped with minor injuries.

Imlach Shuts Door to Reporters

TORONTO (CP)—Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs has imposed a one-week ban on newspaper and television interviews because of press interpretation of a club squabble this week.

Imlach announced that dressing room doors of the National Hockey League team will be barred to reporters as a result of publicity given to a tiff between the Leaf coach and his top goaltender Johnny Bower.

Wilkinson Quits as Sooners' Coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Bud Wilkinson resigned today as football coach at the University of Oklahoma, but said he would remain as athletic director. He said he still is interested in making a race for the U.S. Senate.

Wilkinson has been head coach at Oklahoma for 17 years and in that time built the most successful record of any coach now still active.

Man Jailed Here Seeks Damages

EDMONTON—An Edmonton man who spent a month in Victoria city jail has launched a suit for \$31,630, naming a Victoria hotel, one of its employees and a Victoria detective.

H. G. Webster, 24, was arrested in Edmonton Nov. 8, 1963, and was taken to Victoria to face a charge of obtaining \$500

by false pretenses from the Ingraham Hotel.

The charges were dismissed by a Victoria magistrate's court Dec. 6, 1963. Mr. Webster had spent the intervening time in jail in Victoria.

R. A. McLennan, acting for Mr. Webster, said the hotel, its manager J. George Flowers, and city detective Norman Bath are named in the claim issued by the Alberta Supreme Court Friday.

He said no statements of defence had been filed Saturday.

Mr. Webster had cashed a cheque in Victoria on behalf of his former employer, an Edmonton moving firm.

Through a mix-up, the funds never reached the hotel and Mr. Webster was arrested.

Neither Mr. Flowers nor Det. Bath have so far heard from Mr. Webster about his claim.

Japan Grog Smuggled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe they have uncovered a smuggling attempt with the seizure Friday night of 96 bottles of Japanese liquor.

Two Greek women are in custody. Two Vancouver men and possibly a third will be summoned on charges of violating the Canada Customs Act.

Youth Surrenders

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 17-year-old youth surrendered to police Friday for questioning in the traffic death of Mrs. Maria Loxterkamp, 76, killed Wednesday by a car that did not remain at the scene.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Vancouver, 50
Low—Winnipeg, -31

'FAG' ACTION CALL BY U.S. PROBERS

Mayor Fights Move

Warships Going East for Refit

By MONTE ROBERTS

A strong protest against sending West Coast warships to eastern shipyards for multi-million-dollar modernization will go from Mayor R. B. Wilson to Defence Minister Paul Hellyer on Monday.

The mayor said today a "state of emergency" exists in B.C. shipyards since cancellation of the proposed all-purpose frigate program.

"I will protest strongly against transferring work from our yards to the east," he said. "I realize the eastern yards are also in difficulty, and some effort must be made to share the work."

NOT MONEY

"But this is not purely a matter of dollars. This is a question of keeping people employed and of keeping our shipyards capable of efficient production."

Three St. Laurent class destroyers of the RCN Pacific Command are slated for conversion to helicopter-carrying anti-submarine vessels with variable depth sonar.

A defence production department spokesman in Ottawa said today "active consideration" is being given to placing "one or more" of these contracts—at about \$3,000,000 each—in eastern yards.

He pointed out that two conversions (Assiniboine and St. Laurent), have been completed on the West Coast, and two more (Ottawa and Saguenay), are in hand in B.C.

SOME WEEKS

The spokesman said it will be some weeks before a decision will be reached.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said he had heard "very reliably" that eastern shipyards would get two of the three remaining conversions.

"I asked the question twice in the House," he said. "Both times I was told the matter is under consideration."

James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, representing 11 shipyard unions, said: "We will take an awful beating if those jobs go east. I can foresee hundreds of men out of work."

250 MEN

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband said each conversion contract, in terms of jobs, meant pay cheques for 250 men for nine months.

"Coming on top of the frigate cancellation, this would put B.C. shipyards in a very serious position," he said.

David Groos, MP for Victoria, said while the reports are not official, "there must be something behind them."

On Oct. 26, John Wallace of Yarrow's warned a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting that eastern yards were exerting "strong pressure" to get the conversion work, following the frigate cancellation.



BEHIND LOCKED DOORS Dr. Harold Diehl, senior vice-president for research of American Cancer Society, left, and Dr. Louis C. Robbins,

chief of cancer control section, U.S. Public Health Service, talk to newsmen, right, during conference at release of report on dangers of smoking.

Peace Team in Panama As New Rioting Erupts

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—New shooting broke out today at Colon as Organization of American States peace-makers conferred with President Roberto F. Chiari on ways and means to end the current crisis.

The government radio claimed at midday that U.S. Army troops at Cristobal, on the zone side of Colon, opened fire

on Panamanian civilians and also hurled tear gas grenades.

Chiari, meanwhile, told the OAS peace-makers that the U.S. must meet four Panamanian conditions before talks to settle the crisis can start.

He listed these as compensation for riot damages, the flying of the Panamanian flag with the U.S. standard throughout the American-controlled

Canal Zone, the removal by Americans of all road blocks between the Zone and Panama City and the withdrawal of U.S. Army troops from the zone border.

Chiari's reference to compensation for damages was not clear. Virtually all of the property damage was to American installations burned and looted by Panamanian mobs.

The official government radio meanwhile scaled down the list of Panamanian casualties to 17 dead and about 200 injured. Four of the dead were extricated from the smouldering ruins of the Pan American World Airways Building which was set afire by rioters.

Information received today from Panamanian hospitals on 13 Panamanians dead indicated at least seven died from actions of the Panamanian rioters.

The number of Americans wounded was raised to 82 in revised reports from the U.S. command in the Canal Zone. The American death toll remained at three.

The Colon reports circulated in the halls of the national palace as Chiari received the OAS group. Also present was a six-man Panamanian delegation.

Continued on Page 2

Security Council Urges Cease-Fire

By CARMAN CUMMING

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council appealed early today for an immediate cease-fire in the two-day clash between Panamanians and U.S. forces in the Panama Canal Zone.

The move came after Panama, charging U.S. forces with aggression, demanded that the Panama Canal be taken out of U.S. hands and either nationalized or placed under international control.

The 11-member council directed President Renan Castillo Justiniano of Bolivia to urge both countries to end the fighting and impose the "utmost restraint" on military forces and civilians under their control.

There were no objections to the action, proposed by Brazil, although the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia had called earlier for stronger measures by the council.

Other members said the council should do nothing more since the peace-keeping machinery of the Organization of American States already was in motion.

The emergency night session was called at the request of Panama, which accused the U.S. forces in the American-controlled zone of unprovoked armed attacks on its civilian population in which 20 persons had died.

Ambassador Aquilino Boyd said the trouble had been started by American students and "zonians," the American

Continued on Page 2

Health Hazard Said Definite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smoking cigarettes is a health hazard that calls for corrective action—and is a major cause of lung cancer and other death-dealing disease, especially in men, a high-level U.S. panel reported today.

In short, the panel indicated the more you smoke, the greater your risk of an early death.

The panel also decided that there was "simply no evidence that filters on cigarettes have had an effect in reducing the health hazard from smoking."

The 10-man scientific panel—spending 14 months in its study of available evidence—also found:

1. Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men—and the data for women points in the same direction.

2. While male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from heart and blood vessel disease than non-smoking males it is not clear as yet that that smoking is the cause.

3. Cigarette smoking is a significant cause of cancer in the larynx or voice box in men.

4. The risk of lung cancer increases the longer you smoke and the more cigarettes you smoke in a day. It lessens if you quit smoking.

5. Cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis—the coughing irritation of the bronchial tubes—and increases the risk of death from that disease.

6. Cigarette smoking is related to emphysema, a hardening and growing inefficiency of the lungs. But it cannot as yet be called a cause. However, cigarette smoking is associated with a greater risk of dying of emphysema.

7. For most of the people in the United States cigarette smoking is a much greater cause of chronic disease of the lungs and bronchial airways than is pollution of the atmosphere.

BENEFIT MENTALLY

While it found all this and more, the committee also said that the significant benefits of smoking are primarily in the area of mental health—"and the habit originates in a search for contentment."

Most of the conclusions took careful aim on cigarette smoking, and use of cigars and pipes was found to have little significance compared to cigarettes.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute said that the institute is now reviewing the report, and will make an announcement after this initial review.

Surgeon-General Luther Terry, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service, said in receiving the report:

"Out of its long and exhaustive deliberations the committee has reached the overall judgment that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant remedial action."

While the public health service is not taking the report as its official stand, he said, the report is already under study and the health service will

Continued on Page 2

'Man Will Quit If He's Scared'

By AB KENT

"A man will quit smoking if he's scared."

The remark was made today by a Victoria doctor who was scared, and quit smoking six years ago.

He spoke anonymously because of professional ethics. But as a specialist in throat and respiratory ailments he had no wish to minimize the impact of his experience.

"There is no question in my mind, from what I've seen in 30 years of practise, that smoking predisposes to cancer of the throat, larynx and lungs."

"Have you heard of Bergers' disease? The tiny blood vessels of the limbs become so constricted that gangrene develops. A victim could lose his fingers and toes."

Heavy smoking can produce this effect in time, the doctor said.

"I used to smoke a package and a half of cigarettes a day. It got so I could take one cigarette in the morning and my fingers would go to sleep," the physician said.

He said the best thing the government could do in view of the latest report on smoking and disease would be to spend

Continued on Page 34

FISHERMAN GETS SHARK IN POSTAL WATERS?

HALIFAX (CP)—Employees calling their bosses by nicknames like the Stutter Bum, the Informer and the Spider are proof of low morale.

That was the contention of Reid Scott, New Democratic MP for Toronto Danforth, in an address here today about "atrocious" conditions in the post office department.

"Because of inadequate working conditions, the mor-

ale in the working section of the department is at an extremely low ebb," he told the Nova Scotia convention of the Young New Democrats.

"As evidence of the deterioration in relations between employees and the supervisory staff, I have in my possession a list of the nicknames applied by the postal employees in Toronto to senior members who supervise and direct their activities."

"They are as follows: The

Candy Nut, Mad Uncle Willie, the Coole Killer, the Elevator Operator, the Sad Undertaker, the Grey Eminence, the Conformist, Great White Father, Bwana Dave, Fu-Man-Chu, Chopstick Joey, Bozo the Clown, the Spider, the Yesman, Mr. Informer, the Loan Shark, Whistle Bum, the One-Armed Bandit, Nervous Sam, Mr. Useless, the Weasel, the Defeatist, the Agitator, Shaky, Mousy, the Stutter Bum, the Big Fisherman."

RACING PAGE 34

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Castroville 116 — Jet Glory 116
Hubbard 111 — Pledge 116
Nancy Mike 111 — Pledge 116
Thunder Blue 111 — Pledge 116
Treado 116 — Pledge 116
Grand Gold 111 — Pledge 116
Glen Wayne 116 — Pledge 116
Sweeney Seam 111 — Pledge 116
Miss Dynasty 111 — Pledge 116
Skyward Bound 116
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Duke Hennessy 114 — Pledge 116
Little Tiger 114 — Pledge 116
Nancy O 116 — Pledge 116
Twin Duke 112 — Pledge 116
Wise William 112 — Pledge 116
Lisal Love 116 — Pledge 116
Whooop An' Holler 116 — Pledge 116
Packer's Son 117 — Pledge 116
Spartan Arrow 109 — Pledge 116
King Sabre 114
THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
Bull Skin Boy 119 — Pledge 116
Vittia Mo 119 — Pledge 116
Bob's Watch 117 — Pledge 116
Eight Lucky 117 — Pledge 116
Bern Alice 112 — Pledge 116
Tad Lad 119 — Pledge 116
Nancy's Bookie 114 — Pledge 116
Sea Neil 114 — Pledge 116
Admiral D. D. 120
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Duc De Bal 119 — Pledge 116
Our Rocky 119 — Pledge 116
Bright Glen 119 — Pledge 116
Ries Barker 112 — Pledge 116
Nivram 114 — Pledge 116
Another Mistake 114
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Twenty Years 112 — Pledge 116
Sooty 119 — Pledge 116
Lion De Light 117 — Pledge 116
Loose Leaf 109 — Pledge 116
Woolly 109 — Pledge 116
Keweenaw Classic 114
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Eagles 119 — Pledge 116
In Code 117 — Pledge 116
Lucky Battler 119 — Pledge 116
Mr. Tardy 117 — Pledge 116
Home Town Hero 119 — Pledge 116
Wind Swept 119 — Pledge 116
A-Entry
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
Riviera 119 — Pledge 116
Prince Mango 114 — Pledge 116
Plethimo II 119 — Pledge 116
Cousin Rascal 114 — Pledge 116
A-Entry
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
Sweet Doty 111 — Pledge 116
Brave Ally 114 — Pledge 116
Star-Chance 117 — Pledge 116
Lost Sheep 116 — Pledge 116
Recent 111
NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
Rendezvous 117 — Pledge 116
Converted 109 — Pledge 116
Bous Bay 109 — Pledge 116
Gallant J. 117 — Pledge 116
Orbit's Kid 114 — Pledge 116
Mrs. J. G. 117
One best: Duc De Bal

SELECTIONS

1—Glen Wayne, Treado, Jet Glory.
2—Whooop An' Holler, Packer's Son, Wise William.
3—Bull Skin Boy, Bob's Watch, Ed Blower.
4—Duc De Bal, Our Rocky, Clocked.
5—Old Whitley, Mr. Barker, Lion De Light.
6—Home Town Hero, Mr. Tardy, Melody in F.
7—Plethimo II, Cousin Rascal, Sharp Shooter.
8—Chip Pascal, Schuylerville, Gar-Gew.
9—Mrs. J. G., Bishop's Light, Gallant J.
One best: Duc De Bal.

RACING RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS
First Race—Six furlongs:
Two Rocks (Baird) \$18.40 \$10.40 \$7.40
Curran D. (Bourque) 8.50 4.00
Lost County (Recher) 7.50
Time, 1:15.5.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Nida Memory (Noble) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.30
Belle Nova Son (Edler) 12.40 7.00
Grampa Graft (Holmes) 4.00
Time, 1:15.4.
Third Race—One and one-half miles:
Greek Gal (Guyton) \$20.00 \$13.20 \$8.00
Em Jay (Noble) 8.00 3.20
Winnick (Fraser) 1.00
Time, 1:50.5.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Tampoon (Nemo) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$2.40
Devie Crest (Soren) 4.40 2.50
Ticket Five (Meaux) 4.50
Time, 1:15.

... SMOKING

Continued from Page 1

money to "make people aware of the genuine seriousness of smoking dangers, and not attempt to legislate smoking away."

BACKED BY MINISTER

The doctor said at least half a million dollars could be spent this way in Canada.

Health Minister Eric Martin issued a statement supporting the stand taken by the U.S. surgeon-general's report.

The provincial government's anti-smoking campaign in public schools is "only a start," he said.

Mr. Martin noted the \$600,000 made available by the federal government to research and education in the field of smoking. The provinces will share \$400,000 of it.

"Whatever the amount we get, we can step up our activities," he said.

"The individual smoker often resents being told he's doing something wrong," the minister noted.

AFTER 30 YEARS

In his own case, he quit smoking four years ago after 30 years of heavy puffing.

"Fear of what was happening to me caused me to give up without further difficulty," he said.

His statement said all smokers should examine the American report closely if they value their health. The report should leave no "lingering doubts in the minds of all concerned" that smoking is harmful.

School teacher Fred Fairweather, 468 Obed, said he favors children getting the type of information the report is said to contain.

"The impact depends upon how the information is used and how it is taken by the public," the teacher said.

Mrs. Muriel Thatcher, 3044 Oakdowne, was also concerned for children. The report may do more to discourage them from taking up tobacco habits, she thought.

HARD HATS



"They're on me tall to double our output in this department. Try takin' two at a time."

Cobble Hill Fights Cut in Bus Service

COBBLE HILL — Residents in this area are up in arms over a Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. proposal to curtail bus services to Mill Bay, Cowichan Bay, Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill.

The company's application is being considered by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. George Bonner, president of the Cobble Hill branch of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, said today residents want a hearing before the commission.

"If the company gets its way it will leave a lot of people up a gum tree," he said.

He said the company's original intentions was to cut out the entire service on the old Island Highway, thus affecting Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay and Cowichan Bay.

But he said a spokesman for the PUC informed him the company is prepared to modify some of its plans and not to abandon the entire service on the old Island Highway.

A bus service for old people living on the old Island Highway is most important," he said. "If the bus service is abandoned it will mean they will have to find some way of getting down to the Trans-Canada Highway."

Formosa Children Still Anxious For Used Cards

Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street, has been deluged with used Christmas cards and will not be able to send any more to children's hospitals and orphanages in the Orient.

But Victorians can still participate in this project by mailing the cards themselves to Mrs. Lillian Dickson, Box 2131, Taipei, Formosa.

Mrs. Dickson operates homes for unfortunate children throughout Formosa where the cards can be used as decorations and playthings.

To avoid customs difficulties, cards should show signatures to indicate they have been used. Packages should be marked "No commercial Value. Used Christmas Cards."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria—Romance, Australia; Valery Chkalov, wheat, Russia; Cimbria, U.K.; Athenoula T. Europe; Archimedes, South Africa.

Esquimalt — Maratha Endeavor, repairs.

Nanaimo — Romance, Australia.

Harmac—Haldor Virik, U.K.; Thorsod, U.S.A.

Crofton—Sandanger, U.S.A.

Tahsis—Roula, U.K.; Kapetanissa, South Africa.

Alberni — Southwick, U.K.; Kapetanissa, South Africa; Swan River, U.K.; Migolina, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 13—Trans Ocean, Japan.

Jan. 15—Fujiharu Maru, Japan.

Qualicum Fishing Ends for John D.

NANAIMO — Opposition leader John Diefenbaker aboard the 50-foot cruiser Jason left today for Victoria following a week's fishing in island waters.

The Jason is scheduled to arrive at Saanich Inlet late this afternoon.

Mrs. Diefenbaker will stay at the Empress Hotel over the weekend. He will address the Canadian Club on Monday.

On Friday the opposition leader made his second bid to catch a steelhead trout at Qualicum but failed. But he did come within a nibble of getting one while fishing in Little Qualicum River.

A trout struck Mr. Diefen-

baker's lure twice, according to William Macadam, of Campbell River, one of the party. But the 11-pound fish was landed by another member of the group, Harold Plaxton of Qualicum.

To Stage Parade

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Jaycees are preparing to organize an Empire Day parade providing city council helps out financially.

Last year the Junior Chamber of Commerce took a financial loss in the affair.

Al Work will be chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of arrangements if the matter goes ahead.

PRE-SCHOOL TYKES GIVEN HEAD START

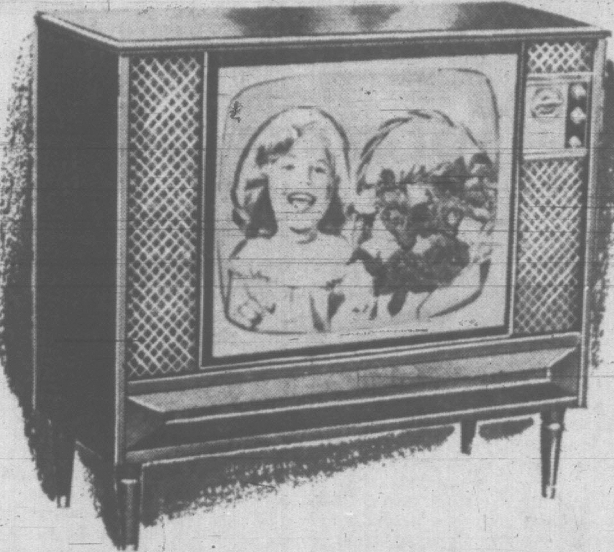
GANGES — Parents here are receiving advice on how to train their pre-school children to read and do a little arithmetic before starting their formal education.

The course is being given by Dr. R. B. Bourdillon, a former Oxford don and medical researcher.

Dr. Bourdillon believes that children start going to school too late. He believes they should start their formal education at three or four.

Scientific research apparently shows that a child's most rapid mental development occurs at the age of four and the most difficult skills, walking and talking, are usually achieved before the age of three.

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Road Blocks Set Up To Catch 3 Escapees

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Police road blocks are up in an attempt to capture three dangerous convicts who escaped from Lakeview Forestry Camp Friday night.

Police said they were armed with two machetes.

One officer said the men probably took off into the bushes from the camp 22 miles north of here.

"They're probably still in there somewhere," he said.

The escapees are Wilmer Nielsen, 20; Francis Gigliotti, 22, and William George Konkin, 20. All wore red and black shirts and blue jeans. Nielsen and Gigliotti both walk with slight limps.

Prisoners at the camp are kept in peak physical condition from frequent route marches, land clearing and other forestry chores.

Riots Kill 60

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters) — More than 60 persons were killed in two days of Hindu-Muslim rioting in the Calcutta area, it was learned today.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. We have a foster child in our home. Does our Personal Liability Insurance protect us and the child in case it were the cause of an accident?

A. Yes. Your policy not only includes your relatives regardless of age, but also any other person in your care under the age of 21, as long as they are residents of your household.

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